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CONGRESS VOTES CONSCRIPTION

Britain Looks For Crisis In 48 Hours Divided Between

NAZI ATTACKS TEST COASTAL

RAF Reports Widespread Bombing of German Ship, Barge Concentrations.

By The Associated French

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LONDON, Sept. 14 — German ides twice dropped bombs in London area today, carrying their long campaign on while neutral militar while neutral military mures declared that the next is hours "is a period of intense anger of invasion to Britain." Three times up to late aftermon the city's air raid strens sunded, the third all-clear commendation in the city's air raid strens sunded, the third all-clear commendation.

Marion time).

There was no specific indication as to damage, but it appeared to be light.

Much of the Nazis' aerial activity sened intended to test British's coastal defenses.

The royal atr force, meanwhile, vert on with its urgent assignment to smash the bases from which the Nazis might be expelled to launch their invasion-stemut across the channel.

stempt across the channel.

The air ministry said British bombers in strong force last night stacked German shipping in har-

support the reports.

Night Raids Continue

flying hombers rained

rided to their targets by bright zoonlight.

Londoners were driven to sheles, twice before noon today by zer alarms, but neither gunfire or planes were heard over the cy. An alarm at 9:26 a. m. (1:28 a. m. Marion time) lasted for minutes and the second at 1:30 a. m. (5:01 a. m. Marion time) ended in 15 minutes. In these, however explosions. en, however, explosions — of bombs or anti-aircraft were heard in the London

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English householder a visit dur-ing the night but he reaches for the milk the next morning typifies many Englishmen in the

Germans Promise There Will Be No Respite in Attacks on Capital.

> By LOUIS P. LOCHNER AP Berlin Bureau Chief

BERLIN, Sept. 14-London will into the surrenders, a well informe

built along London's lines,"

couldn't "General Weather and General Fog, allegedly England's powerful allies, are proving to be the Britisher; big enemies. While I don't claim no more British planes will reach Germany I do say they can't come over in large be their targets by bright might.

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By The Assectated Fress
HONOLULU, Sept. 14—Intensive study of the United States
fleet in action has convinced Secrelary of the Navy Frank Knox
it is the "greatest" in the world.
Secretary Knox, seated last
night in a hotel room from whose
window he could see a portion of
the fleet at anchor in Fearl Harbor, spoke with quiet conviction;

bor, spoke with quiet conviction:
"The United States has the greatest, the most powerful, and the most effective fleet on the high seas anywheer in the world."
The secretary had just returned from a five-day inspection of the fleeting war exercises far at sea.

GETS AIR CORPS PROMOTION you down after being caught when of searchlights over the London.

Is all clear signals sounded first p. m. Marion time Friday.)

In morning newspapers destrate established e

Declares All Four Consider Themselves Indispensable in Western Tour Speech.

yesterday. We have a man in the United

we have a man in the United States who says: I am indis-pensable because of my knowl-edge of foreign affairs. Was it extraordinary skill when he tried to pomote the Munich pact? Charges Bungling

Sees Million People

LARGE FARM BUREAU GROUP PLANS TRIP

here.
The Farm Bureau offices on Park Boulevard will be closed all day Tuesday.
Among the highlights of the day will be an address by Gov. Bricker. Others will include John T. Brown, state agriculture director, and Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

Some 20,000 manakers of Child Farm.
Some 20,000 manakers of Child farm families are expected to stitled the field tag. secretal st. 15 mm. There will be a made as farmers.

CROWDS GREET WILLKIE AS CAMPAIGN TOUR OPENS IN CHICAGO



One in Critical Condition After Car Leaves Road in Wyandot County.

Three Detroit, Mich.,

who was returning home from Oblo State university, were injured, one critically, when the in which they were riding careened off state route 23 a mile county last night about midnight

GENERALLY FAIR, COOL IS WEATHER FORECAST Weather forecast for Sept. 14-18

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Temperature will

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west

500 from County Expected at

Columbus Field Day,

Signs of increased interest have boosted to 500 predictions of the size of Marion county and selegation to the annual Farm Bureau field day at Columbus Tuesday.

Last year more than 300 attended from the county. Marion county will be represented in the parade at the state fairgrounds by officers of the Farm Bureau, the cooperative and the Marion Rural Electric Coperative, Inc., by employes and by the LaRue High school band. A float will also be entered from here.

The Farm Bureau offices on

Chicago hetween kie, Republican presidential candidate, was greeted by huge crowds in Chicago's loop. Will-kie is abown here in the kie is shown here in his now familiar waving pose as his car moved along Michigan boule-vard. (Associated Press Photo) Burglary of Adventist Church

INDICT GALION MAN IN OFFICER'S DEATH

Charge of Manslaughter Returned by Grand Jury.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 14—An

CHANGE IN NATION'S LEADERSHIP URGED

Burton Cites Need of Economy to Aid Defense.

By The Associated Press

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Home and Egypt UL ou and I are in the same postion today as the British govern-nent, our attention being divided etween Hitter's threatened vasion of Britain across the mill-ing waters of the English channel and Mussolini's proposed assauli

Included in Confession,

Police Report.

and Mrs. William O'Connor of 1014 Mt. Vernon avenue, officers reported.

coat in the church burglary, which officers said he was wearing when taken into custody. Confession Reported SCALISE IS GUILTY He also confessed to the theft of a traveling bag from the automobile of a Springfield motorist yesterday and attempted breaking at the residences of Delphos Young at 800 East Center street and Mrs. William O'Connor of 1014 Mt. Vernon accuse officers OF STEALING FUNDS

Jury Convicts Union Leader on Five Counts.

stealing \$9,662.27 of the union's

tence of five years on each forger; count and ten years on the grand

Columbus, police reported. Its said he stuyed at a Marion rooming house for the past week. He related that he served a term is Sing Sing prison at Ossinning, N. Y. in 1931 for hurgisary, police, said. He will be held for further questioning white officers cheek his record with federal and state suthorities Police Chief Marie and the may be prosected here of turned over the Columbus police in counsellot with other here large Marie Marie and At both the Young and O'Coner house he was a state of the chief was the state of the chief was the chief marie Marie and O'Coner house he was and did not him anything, he was all the chief was the chief narresses in his new York holes from last April 21; the squat, 43-year-old union boss of 70,000 building survice workers was indicted five days later on charges of complexey and exteriors. The next day he resigned as president

s. m. Sunday school. Clyde

B. Y. P. U.

Lost World"
p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Miss ThelMcKinsey, leader.
p. m. — Intermediate B. T.
U. Miss Emma Osterbolt.
der.

BRETHRES.

tor.
5:10 a. m.—Bible school, Miss Florence Daum, superintendent.
10:36 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Church
In Christian Service."
7:10 p. m.—Sermon, "Why Am I s.

Christian." 7:30 p. m.—Wednsplay, inidweek satyles, Sacraments; baptismal service.

service. Safefinents; baptismal service. OATHOLIC.

18. Mary's North Main St. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Arnold Faverel. Spickerman, pastor. Spickerman, 100, 170 and 2:00, low masses; 10:10 high mass.

CHUNGH OF CHRIST.

Central Christian—West Church St. Opposite. Harding High school. Harry L. Bell, minister.

Julied service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

11:00 a. m. Lesson sermon "SUBSTANCE." 1:00 p. m.—Wednesday, testimonia

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51. Fatl's Episcopal East Cente
at High St. Rector, the Ray: S. S.

practice. \$:00 p. m.—Friday, choir practice akland—Bellefontaine Avenue and Honry St. Rev. J. Raphnel Dallas

p. m.—Evangelical leagues. n. m.—Sermon, "An Appeal t Christian Living. An Appeal to 1210 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.

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Rev. R. W. Chatteld, pastor.
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ing. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Monday, board meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Wedneaday, mid-week

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or m.—Frider, young people's

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md—Balloutine and Mark, Sts.

y. J. A. Smith, pastor;

a. m.—Sunday school, Earl

rroll, superintendent;

o. m.—Stormen,

p. m.—Young people's meet
p. m.—Young people's meet
p. m.—Every, night, revival

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METHODIST,
East Center and Vis

of Street - Prospect and the Sts. Rev. Henry Mans.

NETRODIST.

Specific Conter and Vide Sts. Dr. S. M. Insmire, pastor.

3:00 a. m.—Sunday achool. Emil Swency, superintenden.

1:00 a. m.—Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Eproorh.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

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Poet-Eyangelist To Continue with Revival Services.

Revival services will continue out week at the First Church of ite Nazarene on South State treet with Rey. Lon R. Wood-jum, Kansas City poet-evangelist,

at Sunday school services tomor row at which Rally Day will be observed. A goal of 225 person

His topics for the remainder of he week are: Thesday, "Is Hit-er an Antichrist?" Wednesday, "A law Mag Oner Babylon" Thurs-

ler an Antichrist?" Wednesday, "A New Mag Over Babylon," Thurs-day, "What Do We Mean by the Unpardonable: Sin?" Friday, "The Man from the Shadows," which will be a story of Rev. Woodrum's life; and Shurday, "I Follow the

PRESBYTERY PLANS CRESTLINE MEETING

Marion Church Representa tives Planning To Attend.

Marion Presbytery will be held. Tuesday at Crestline Presbyterien church: Séssions will begin at 9 out the day

Officers of the Presbylery announced today that special emphasis will be given to reports of the committee on patient missions. Dr. H. G. McMillan of Kenton will be moderator for the conference and Rev T. M. Patterence for the will be moderator for the conference and Rev T. M. Patterence for the will be clerk. m. and will continue throughconference and Rev T. M. Patterson of Crestline will be clerk.

Representing First Presbyterian accordion duet. Prayer by Machine Mark Bernesenting First Presbyterian accordion duet. Prayer by Machine Mark Bernesenting First Presbyterian accordion duet. Prayer by Machine Mark Bernesent Lawn Presbyterian church will be the pastor, Rev. John A. Carriker, and William Burley.

BY GREEN CAMP SOCIE PROSPECT MEETING HELD

WALDO CHURCH WOMEN ORGANIZE NEW GROUP

en by Mrs. O. Lindley.

Mrs. Fred Trefs- presided during the enrollment ceremony. The Got-To-Gother club met following, officers were elected: president, Mrs. Lettoy. Demorat: Tuesday with Mrs. George Reyholds. In Green Camp. Martha tyles president, Mrs. J. H. Tron, second vice president, Mrs. Fred Trefs: corresponding secretary, Miss Vinnle Selanders; recording secretary Mrs. C. O. Berges, iterasurer, Mrs. H. O. Coleman, secretary of young girls and young women's group, Mrs. G. Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck had charge of necessary of young girls and young women's group, Mrs. O. Charles Wasserbeck had charge of necessary of young girls work, Mrs. James Shusters of Lindley; secretary of children work, Mrs. James Shusters secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. Fred Porter.

Barylees Scheduled—Plans are being made for evangelistic services to be hold at Greenwood. Evangelistic heaving made for evangelistic services to be hold at Greenwood of the control of the Charles Wasserbeck had charge of Rev. E. L. Fox, pastor, announced of Rev. Joseph Denton of Medina. Some work of Rev. Joseph Denton of Medina. Nina Ruth Hedges, Mary Folk, Willona Conwell, Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck when the Nina Charles Wasserbeck had charge of Rev. E. L. Fox, pastor, announced to the Charles Wasserbeck had charge of Rev. E. L. Fox, pastor, announced to the Charles Wasserbeck had charge of Rev. E. L. Fox, pastor, announced to the Charles Wasserbeck had charge

Evangelical and Reformed church met Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Rilngel. Mrs. Klingel presided. Methodist church Sunday morning Mrs. R. Barr. led devotions. at 10.55 will be Rev. D. L. Spring-A. Junch was served. The next of Mineral City, O.

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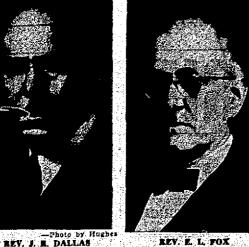
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NEW EVANGELICAL PASTORS



REV. E. L. FOX

China Rev. E. L. Fox, formerly of Postoria, is now at Green-wood Evangelical church after

SALVATION ARMY CHURCH NEWS PLANS RALLY DAY TOLD IN BRIEF

Special Program To Be Given
by Sunday School.

Rally day will be observed Sunday morning at the Salvation
day morning at the Salvation
day diddel on West Center street with a program presented

Marion's two new Evangell-

cal ministers are shown above Rev. J. R. Dallas, formerly of

Cleveland, is the new partor of Oakland Evangelical church on

oy, women of spworth Methodisto, church will be held Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. George Webb of 376 Reed avenue, Young People's Service—Young

people of Fite Memorial Baptist church will be in charge of the evening service tomorrow night. Russell Arthur will be the lead-er and Miss Emma Osterhold will lead group studies.

Preston Cleveland of Agosta will be the speaker.

The rally will open with a song, followed by prayer by Mr. Danier and the directory study conducted by Stella Danner.

Birthdays and Chorus, by Leut, Seaver will be followed by a cornet duet by Mary and Dickle Abrams. Mrs. Lillian Loper will give a recitation and an instrumental duet will be presented by Lois and Betty Danner. A song

services will be conducted at the First Church of the Brethren on Reed avenue at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. E. M. Hertzler, pasior, announced today.

Society To Meet-The Women's

To Entertain Class-Ray Sim-BY GREEN CAMP SOCIETY LETY on will entertain members of the crusader class of Oakland Evangelleat church griday right at his home on the Big Island pike.

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP — The Reformed Missionary sociaty met
with Mrs. Robert Diller in Prospect Wednesday. Devotions were
led by Mrss. Lydia Lauer. Mrs.
Mayme Ruth and Mrs. Florence
Flach gave the study book review Mrs. Edward Flach and
son Jay Edward and Nancy Joe
Bargar of Columbus were guests.

The Gat To Cottes out met

Services Friday night
H. Browning of I

neeting will be an all-day meet-ng at the home of Mrs. Claude look Oct. 8.

To Go To Conference — Rev. J. R. Himes, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will attend a meeting of the Western conference of United Lutheran churches to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Bellefontaine. The conference is made up of churches in northwestern Ohlo.

Returns Home—Rev. M. E. Nel-son, pastor of Bethel Methodist church, has returned from his vacation and will preach at the evening worship service tomor-

Society To Meet. The women's society of Bethichem church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. Keller.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

PLAN REVIVAL MEETING Plans are being made for a young people's revival meeting at Trinity Baptist church Oct. 3 to 11, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pas-

tor, reported today.

Rev. Albert H. Heinz, assistant paster of First United Presbyter-ian church in Columbus, will assist Rev. Wood with the meetings.

people.
For several years Rev. Heinz has directed singing at the interdenominational conference of pastors held annually in Columbus. He will preach each evening and Mrs. Heinz will play organ and plane accompaniments for group singing.

Epworth Church Marion Church Directory 7:19, p. m.—Sermen, God's Great, Wide, Beautifel World. 1:45 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer and class exceting. Rev. Lawrence Jones, pastor; 2:09 a. m.—Senday school, Raymond Brandur, superintanden. 1:10 p. m.—Set onc. 1:10 p. m.—Set onc. 1:10 p. m.—Set onc. 1:10 p. m.—Set onc.

ating's Chapel'ame. Chemen Park Street—17 Park at Rev. Rob-eri B. Lows, paalof. \$130 a. m.-funday achool. Mrs. Florence Mandenhall, apperin-tendent, Emary Harley, librarias, 10:16 a. m.—Sarmon. \$155 p. m.—A. C. E. league. Miss Prances West, president. 7:13 p. m.—Sermon. 1:69 p. m.—Weinesday, mid-week service. BAPTIST.

Frinty-A Main 5t., near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood

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120 p. m.—Bermon
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meeting.
120 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer
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pmerman, leader.

D. m. — Sermon, "Fishers of p. m. — Sept. 10-22 — Revival

PRESETTERIAN.

FRESHTERIAN.

FRESH Church and Proceed StaRev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
130 s. m. Euoday school Douglas

Torrance, superintendent

— Hermon, "Interruption." a. m.—Sunday school. E. L. unock, superintendent a. m.— Bermon, "Practicing

Bervice.

EVANGELISTIC Mission

FABERNAGLE.

707 Bennett Street—Rev. J. Howard Berridge peator.

120 a.m.—Sunday school, Howard
Hollowny, superintendant.

130 a.m.—Sermon, 1 FIRST CHURCH OF GOD. Sliver Street—Rev. W. L. Shinn

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—East Church; and High
Sig Rev. P. E. Smoke, pastor.
1:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Ivan
Howard, superlittendent.
10:16 a. m.—Sormon, Man's Possibillies in Christ.

m. - Young people's meet-

EVANGELICAL AND REPORMED of prayer.

In addition to contributing to the denomination's refugee relief and home mission work, plans will be discussed in the near furpastor, pastor.

FF GOD.

FT Henset: street—Rev. Ruth Williams, pastor.
2000 p. m.—Sunday school.
2000 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
2000 p. m.—Tuesday, presabing.
2000 p. m.—Tuesday, young people's meeting.
2000 p. m.—Thursday, evangelistic meeting. the church.

Mrs. Harry Wilhelm gave a talk paying tribute to Rev. Henry Maag, who has been returned as pastor of the church for the eighth year, and Mrs. Maag. They were presented a gift of flowers and money from the society.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Fred Haas, Mrs. Diehl and Mrs. Maag.

8:00 p.m.—Thursday, evangelistic meeting.

RIBLE STUDY HALL.

State and Pairercound — Miles Messedher, paston.

2:00 p. m.—Servica.

3:00 p. m.—Servica.

3:00 p. m.—Servica.

APOSTOLIC PAITH

MISSION IN JESUS NAME
Rese. 200 sharp Street—James. O. Creix, paston.

7:45 p. m.—Thursday, Blube chart teaching at the church.

7:43 p. m.—Thursday Apostolic Life Study.

7:45 p. m.—Saturday, miscellane
2:00 p.m.—Sunday, Sunday school.

2:15 p. m.—Sunday, Sunday school.

pastor.

3115 a. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Gompt, superintendent.

316 a. m.—Sermon.

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318 a. m.—Sunday school. George
Lasher, superintendent.

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319 p. m.—Epworth-league.

310 p. m.—Epworth-league.

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310 p. m.—Sermun, "Can We Be

3110 p. m.—Sermun, "Can We Be

3111 Pennett street. will preach to Kelly, pastor

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Services OVER WEEK-END

Rev. A. J. Haughey, Adrian, Mich. radio evangelists who has been conducting revival services at the Evangelistic Tabernacle at the Evangelistic Tabernacle at 707 Bennett street, will present to institut at 7:30 o'clock.

Nellon, superintendent, There services are planned for tomorrow, one at 10:45 a. m. an other at 2:30 p. m. and the even-patton, superintendent, as a precident service at 7:30 o'clock. At each service Rev. Baughey will preach and musical selections will be given by Rev. Charles Me-Kinney of Huntington, W. Va.

A SERMONETTE By REV. E. M. HERTZLER.

"But if not, be it known unto thee, O King, that we will serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image which thou hart a

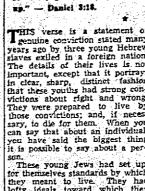


Photo by Hughes DR. S. M. INGMIRE.

Dr. S. M. Ingmire, who Tues

The state of Revenitor week services and Mrs. Ingmire and their family established their home in the church parsonage today.

State at, 1. parsonage, 181% S. Major, and Mrs. Joseph Heard officers in charge, 181% at Major, and Mrs. Joseph Heard officers in charge, 181% at Major, and Mrs. Joseph Heard officers in charge, 181% S. Before receiving the new applications. Heard of the church parsonage today.

Before receiving the new application of Epworth Methodist church at Toledo and previously was minister of churches at Bowling Green, Newark and Cedaryllie, 1918 at Doubling Green he had charge of the Wesley Foundation work among the students of Bowling Green State university.

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METHODIST WOMEN AT AGOSTA PLAN ELECTION

Special to The Star AGOSTA—The Women of the rt V. Roop, pastor.

a. m.—Sunday school.

a. m.—Sermon, "Near the sermon, "Near the sermon, "Near the sermon, "Christian Endayer cold Underwood, leader."

p. m.—Sermon, "Healing the uised and Broken Hearted."

p. m.—Weduseday, mid-week wise.

AGOSTA—The Women of the week Wednesday for their organization and installation of officers in the new division of Christian service.

Mrt. Fred Ellery of Marion will uised and Broken Hearted."

Withrow will give a reading and Withrow will give a reading and special music has been arranged. Following the program there will

chosen for Relly day, with an all day program and a basket dinner at noon planned.

The Junior class held its first meeting Sept. 11 and the following officers were elected: president, Lois Kraner, vice president, Jack Burtham; secretary, Romana Payne; treasurer, Earnest Allen; faculty advisor, Miss Worthington.

country, including rehabilitation work at Yakima, Wash., Wichita Kan, and Blough, Pa

Newly Weds

ROLLS

London St.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CHURCH OF THE BPETHREN
HELPING WAR REFUGEES
A special offering will be taken in tomorrow at the First Church of the Brethren in connection with the denomination's peace and relief work program, Rev. E. M. Hertzler, pastor, announced today.
Hertzler, pastor, announced today.
During the last few months the denomination has established refugee rellef work throughout the world and now has representatives in China, Japan, France, England and Nigeria giving assistance to persons fleeling from war. Nimerous home mission projects also have been undertaken in this attributes the cternal manisations of the infinite Divine least of the contractive success and effect belong to God. These are His attributes the cternal manisations of the infinite Divine least of the life in the lesson study for services at the First Church of Christ, Scienter, the First Church of the ance to persons fleeling from war. Numerous home mission projects also have been undertaken in this

SILVER CROSS CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS MEETS

OURTESY

Convictions

THIS verse is a statement of were very unpopular because their convictions about the their convictions about the their convictions about the their states are their convictions about the their states are their convictions can be covered that convictions can be covered to covered that covered the covered that covered that covered the details of their lives is not covered that convictions can be important, except that it portrays in clear, sharp, distinct fashion that these youths had strong convictions about right and wrong. They were prepared to live by those convictions; and, if necessary, to die for them. When you can say that about an individual, you have said the biggest thing it is possible to say about a person who shuns foul languages.

These young Jews had set up, for themselves standards by which they meant to live. They had lofty ideals toward which they intended to strive. These young men had definite principles of life which they would not sacrifice. Under no circumstances would they permit their conscience to be doped or drugged by any external influence. They were absolutely uncompromising where principles were involved. But these Jewish youths were not long in discovering that permy demands of the men who get things done they may be the permy that permy they get the personalities through the men who get things done they may be the personalities through the permy they provide the men who get things done they may be the personalities through the permy they personalities through the permy they provide the permy they provide the men who get things done they are the personalities through the permy they provide they cannot hope in they cannot hope in the provide they cannot hope in the provide they cannot hope in the provide they cannot hope in they cannot hope in the provide they cannot hope in the prov lofty ideals toward which they intended to strive. These young men had definite principles of life which they would not sacrifice. Under no circumstances would they permit their conscience to be doped or drugged by any external influence. They were aboutter uncompremising

ate at Epworth Methodist church, will take over the charge tomorrow and will preach his first sermons there Sunday morning and night.

He succeeds Dr. Edward T. Waring who retired this west because of ill health.

Dr. and Mrs. Ingmire and their family established their home in the church parsonage today.

Before receiving the new appointment, Dr. Ingmire was pastor of Epworth Methodist church at Toledo and previously was minister of churches at Bowling Green, Newark and Cedarville.

While at Bowling Green he had

U.B. CHURCH FUND **SWELLED TO \$33,000**

Building Plans To Be Studied at Monday Meeting.

The building fund of the First United Brethren church has been swelled by eash contributions totaling \$1,500 during the last six weeks, bringing the fund to the \$3,000 mark, Rev. C. V. Roop, pastor, reported today.

Rev. Roop announced the new contributions will be recorded on the building fund "thermometer" at the morning worship service tomorrow and that building plans will be discussed at a meeting of the board of trustees at the church at 7:30 p. m Monday.

The evening service tomorrow will include a group of vocal selections by Richard Thomas, former radio singer who is now an instructor at the civilian conservation corps camp east of

servation corps camp east of Marion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TOPIC FOR SUNDAY "SUBSTANCE"

The lesson study for services a the First Church of Christ, Scienfestations of the infinite Divin Principle, Love." The subject i

Pastor of First Church of the Brethren

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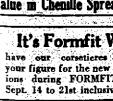
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CONDITION PAYORABLE The condition of a 17-year-old Marion girl who Thursday night leaped from a police cruiser in which she was being taken to the county detention home was described as "good" by attendants at City hospital today. She suffered a deep scalp laceration and severe body bruises. ne Merie Norman cosmetics ne operated by Mary Bartels and today in the new location to East Center street. Sou-

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Raiph Epley was elected presided in the Campbell Community that is a meeting at the school brilling last night. Other officers hard for the 1940-41 school maker Ray Mize, vice president for the 1940-41 school maker Ray Mize, vice president Mrs. Justin Parfell secret and treasurer; and Mrs. George Henderson, reporter, R. C. exted for the 1940-41 School mm are: Ray Mize, vice presi-jent Mix. Justin Parfell, secre-ary and treasurer; and Mrs. Genge Henderson, reporter. R. C. Palme and Mrs. Harvey Lust wer appointed to the entertain-ment committee for the next pering Oct. 11. SEASON OPENING

Members of Lydia Chapter No.

83, Order of the Eastern Star
will open the fall and winter seasoam Monday night in the Masonic
temple. Marion Bethel No. 2,
Job's Daughters will exemplify
the initiatory work and a program will be in charge of Mrs.
Mildred Buente.

IMES TO BERRELL BASE

T. D. Bain, biology instructor at Bring High school, gave an B-ISSURED LAST might at a meeting the Marion County Beekeepers isociation at the Y. M. C. A. He was a rejections of various mi-PLOWER SHOW

*Huber's Barn, S. Greenwood,
Wednesday, Sept. 18, 3, to .10 p.

m. Lecture and picture show at
7.45 p. m. Admission free Refreshments served.—Ad.

freshments served—Ad. Only sheep Sheep A Christ ambassador rally will be held Monday night at the Assembly of God church at Davids A Hermon streets. Neighboring showed projections of various mi-mscopic objects, living and dead.

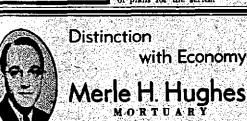
and Herman streets. Neignoring assemblies and those of Marysville, Columbus, Springtield and Bucyrus have been invited to attend. A musical program will be presented. Street services will be held toxight at 6:30 at the courthouse, the pastors, Mrs. G.

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Rev. Woodrum will speak in a
meeting of the Marion County
Holiness association at the Nazarene church. His topic will be
"The Dynamic of Destiny."

Tomorrow morning at 10:45 he
will: preach on "The Theological
Bug-a-boo," and at the evening
service at 7:30 his subject will be
"The Blackout." At each of the
meetings Rev. Woodrum will give
a group of original poems, some of
which have been used on the radio
programs of "Smilln" Ed" MoConnell.

The Woodrum also will speak

has been set.

Monday night has been set nside as "Bible Night," and a new Bible will be presented to the person bringing the oldest copy to the service. Rev. Woodrum will preach on "Why People Don't Understand the Bible."

Tonight at 7,30 Rev. Woodrum will give a lecture on the sub-ject, "America and the World Revolution."

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Exhibits in Marion's annual Hobby Weck display were judged last night and ribbon awards placed on those which the committee in charge regarded as particularly outstanding.

Roy Gottschall chairman of the Marion Hobby club committee in charge of the display, reported that exhibits will be left in store windows in the uptown district over the week-end so that out-of-town Sunday visitors will have an opportunity to see them. The exhibits are being shown in display windows of cooperating merchants throughout the business district.

Mr. Gottschall said the committee is "very well pleased" with the entries this year, particularly in view of the fact that no cash prizes were offered. He reported there are more than 120 exhibits this year and he excibed them as "the finest we've ever had." Several collectors of rare china, glassware and other first time this year.

In the lists that follow, the winners of special awards, their street addresses and the type of exhibits they are showing ore given. Winners of regular awards are similarly listed.

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OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
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Hobby Week Winners Listed G. A. R. COMMANDER DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO SHOWER GIVEN AT CAREY

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		E. Robbins, 549 East Church arrest, trinkets: Carl G. A. Schmidt Jr., Irst day govers; Dr. D F. Spicer, 139 Paarl street, antique meat outler, raw hide black snake whiten.		11:00 Sonio Reporter 11:18 Russ Morgan 11:00 Ted, Weems	Pater Grant Castle Parm Dance Music	Lerry Payne Orchestra Press News	************	tary, Gracetta Merrinew; treas- user, Ruto Esther Baker; news	
³ :	art objects are exhibiting for the	meat cisavers; Virginia Stuckey, drawings and paintings. Tom Ter- rance, 613 East Center atreet, U. 5	William W. Nixon (above),	100,000	EUNDAI	reporter, Shirley Tracy. The club will have a wiener rosst Sept. 17 at Wayside park south of Carey.			
} 5. V	In the lists that follow, the winners of special awards, their	colus; James Wagner, 557 Girard avenue, nails and apikes, Joan White, 482 Forest street, letter openers.	94, who fought in the Civil war	WTAM 10:00 Air Cenditioning 10:20 Music Camp	W1W Nowa	WJE .	WHEC News	Another in the series of events honoring the recent marriage of	
§ : e	street addresses and the type of exhibits they are showing are given. Winners of regular awards	Edison News	Grand Army of the Republic	11 00 Songs	Radio City	Duncen Moore Major Bowes	Rev. Mills	Mrs. Robert Long was a shower given Thursday evening at the	
4 #	ere similarly listed,	EDISON-Mr, and Mrs. Lewis Zimmerman of Spencerville, Mrs.	ment at Springfield, Iil. Nixon, of Jewell, Kas, succeeds A. T.	11:30 Wings 12:00 Gordonaires 12:30 College Choir	Cadle Choir Sliver String	Rev. Zoller Albun Games	Bong Health Wild Life	home of Mrs. Robert McDanlel with Miss Hilda Jacobs assisting hostess.	
A Co C	Herman Ahrens Jr., 222 East Church atroet, postmark and art collection: Roger Andrews, 446 East Jenier street, military toys; Mrs.	Esther Fly and daughter Donneta of Lima were guests of Mrs. Cora Ireland of near Denmark last	Anderson, of Washington, Pa.	1:00 Sohio Reporter 1:00 Roung rusis	Little House Church By R's	United News	Rad. Canaries Orchestra	The Catholic Ladies of Colum-	
7, 2, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	Church alrost, postmark and an inclection; Roger Andraws, 44 East. Center street, military toys; Mrs. John Bain, 122 Baker street, old baskets and doll chairs: Jim And Virginia Right, 928 Sheridan road, natural history noiteotion; F. Basch-	week. Miss Margle Billet returned this week to resume her studies at	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smithson and son Jimmy of Marion were Sun-	2:00 Charles Holland ,2:30 Balladlers	Easy Chair Give Club	Bymphony	Herb Wood	bia met Monday. Reports of the state meeting in Dayton were given by Mrs. H. L. Pahl and	
	tield, 635 Darius street, china, slass Mans: Earl E. Honsler, childhood cellections; Harry R. Hensler, match books; Paul E. Bensley, Prospect.	God's Bible School in Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolinger,	day callers in the C. R. Rinehart home. Rev. Norman Heckman of	\$100 Music \$130 World In Yours 4100 Your World	Drama Your World	Learning	Troubadors Haven of Rest	Mrs. H F. Davidson. The Woman's Home and Por- eign Missionary society of Christ	. This is
1 0	Ohio, button and badge collection.	Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bolinger and children and D. W. Bolinger at- tended a family dinner Sunday at	Carthagena, O., Miss Margaret Heckman of New York City are	6:36 Horace Heidt Or.	Your World Ky., Industries Concert	World's Fair John Kirby Or. Fun in Print	Jacobs Ladder Music	Lutheran church met Wednesday Mrs. J D. Ewing was leader of	in the V used ago under th
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Mrs W. N. Chinars 223 Botth Fron- poet atreet, hand made ratticles; C. P. and W. I Cornway, 421 Uncarhar vycnus, Bottles; L. A. Coopst, Dela- ware avenus, guns; Robert Dom- saugh attens; Ardis M. Dogoch Ballicaries, Confederate money, T. S. Frencherry, Confederate money, T. S. Frencherry, Confederate money,	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prank Warwick in Marion, who is vis- lting relatives here.	spending a few days in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- sell Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles	5:30 Seat the Band	Ted Weerns	Gene Autrey	Venuti Orch.	the devotions and Mrs W. G. Bradley conducted the study of the lesson.	bowl is
	Saugn, Kinse; Ardis M. Dolco, Saw- yer Sanitorium, 34 towell, Harold Frailch, stamps, Confederate money, U.S. fractional currency, U.S. large	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush and daughters spent from Wednes-	Heckman of Uhrichsville were Sunday guests in the Powell home. Mrs. Irene Lee of Los Angeles,	6:00 Foreign Situation 6:15 6:20 Bandwagon	News Truth or Cons.	G. L. K. Smith	Rendezvous Roller Derby	Ashley News	MARRIA(
******	sise paper money, old American pennies, new American panties Ray Frey: St. Petersburg, Fiz., tardanger work: Ray Gallehet, 20	day until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wolf near Carey. John Miller of Seattle, Wash.,	Calif., spent a few days last week in the Earl Bolinger and Harley	7:00 Charlle McCarthy	Char. M'Crthy	Workshop	From Berlin W. Williams	ASHLEY-Mrs Mary Hart of Chicago, Ill., is visiting Mr. and	RICHW
; C	Cottago street, match stick village; Stanlay Carey, South, State street, adges and buttons; Dr. Edward E. Hipsher, vase collection; Mrs James	spent Priday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rinehart, Mr and Mrs George Long and	Holinger homes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves and son Earl and Miss Esther	Tide One Family	One Family	Crime Decter	: :	Mrs Aubert Meeker. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Thorman and Mrs Grace Bowman visited	ington is of her da lard Bur
	L. Jobe 416 South Prospect street.	family of near Mt. Gilead, Mr	Gisel of Kendalville, Ind., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daniels.	5:50 Merry-Go-Round 5:55 Familiar Music	Winchell The Parkers Irene Rich	Ford Hour	Ravival	Sunday Mr. and Mrs Cyril Bryant near Marion. Mr. and Mrs Charles Taylor of	Mrs. O. I
de vo	Jaine avenue, photos; Mrs Jennie Kulencamp, heade, glassware, table warn, candieholdern, crochet and Dead purses, Karl Rurg 379 Com-	children of Claiberne and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Long and son Wal- lace of Boundary were Sunday	Hepburn News	8:00 Hour of Charm	Charm Hour	Take of Leave	News-Music Symphony	Monroeville, Ind, visited last week Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clase	Rev. Joh
83 8 12	mercial street, table, mirror, brack- bt: shbiff A. C. Lamb, 185 North Main street, antiques and colos; James Loeffert, 145 North Greaty- wood street, military togs; Carl H.	guests of Mrs. Pearl Sherman, Mr and Mrs. John Lazear spent spent last week at Indian lake.	HEPBURN-Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ert McQuown and son Gary of	9:20 Human Nature 8:45 Voice Beside You 10:00 News	Dance Music		<u> </u>	Mrs. Orne Stults and son spent the week-end at Magnetic Springs with her parents, Mr. and Mrs	
	collections: Mrs. C. J. Lumberson.	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Emma-Miller and Mr. and	Kenton visited Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Park Thursday.	10:13 Dance Music 10:00 Dance Music 10:05	Denos Orch.	Headlines Al Kavelin Hormit's Cave Hermit's Cave		E. T. Conrad. Miss Mary Longwell of Zanes- ville is visiting Mrs Mabel Long-	A fare
is a constant	730 Henry street, salts; Marion Gas- pline Airpiano Club gasoline air- pianes; Airs A. B. McIntire, 723 Del-	Mrs. Merrill Linn of Mt Gilead were Sunday guests at the E. T. Bush home.	Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Ness of Galion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnison.	11:00 Did You Know?	Peter Grant Dance Music	Jack King Dance Music	*************************	well and Mrs. Eva Fogarty. Mrs Flora Mansfield of Warren	Mrs. W. followed at the Ce
j	H. Morgan, doll collection; Ruth; Blish Mounts, 1131 East Center	Mr. and Mrs Jack McGrath spent the week-end with Mrs. Flora Billett in Columbus	Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ward and children accompanied Mr. and	11:00	MONDAY (News	*	is visiting her sister Mrs. Mame Wheeler Miss Doris Drake of Columbus	Wednesda were give Mrs. Wat
	Gens Patton, 322 Edgewood drive, match covers: Mr. R. C. Pence,	A birthday surprise was given Mrs. George Cronenwett at her home Friday. Those present were		WTAH 8:00 Lady in White	WLW Elisa, Speaks	WJR Bob Trout	WHEO	spent the week-end with her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. D E Drake Miss Agreta Bliss of Cleveland	Sloop T and Mrs
1 2	olns, paper currency, situs, powder horn, W. C. Phillians, 193 East Con- ter street, antiques; Sid M. Pontius, 210 Forcet street fraternal swords;	Mr. and Mrs Ray Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cropenwett, Roby	Ward's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Elvay of	5:15 Leatherneoks 5:15 Meladic Moods 5:15 Lowell Thomas	Foliles	Hedda Hopper Paul Sullivan World Today	Music Men of Fate Variety	is visiting her sister Mrs. Mahlon Heimlich	presented The W
l`č sh	Sid M. Pontius, 250 Forest street, sword collection; Mark Quaintance, hurut match tween; Mrs. Blanche Rooks, 725 N. State street, originat Rooks, poems; Mrs. Fred Richards,	Douce, George Cronenwett, Jun- ior Marilyn and Larry Cronen- wett.	Ade, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dearth of West Mansfield, Junior Haas of Columbus, Robert Haas, Mr.	6:00 Evening Prelude 6:15 A-Z-In Novelty 6:30 News-Sports	With James Sports Winslow	News Sports Blondie	Bob French Sports Salon Music	Mrs Effie Holt of Springfield spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Reuben Reld and other rela-	tian Serv
		H. C. Billett is visiting his son in Toledo.	and Mrs. John Houser and Mrs. George Rutlege, all of Kenton,	7:00 Telephone Hour	Peter Grant Telephone Hr.	Those We Live	News & Scores	tives here Mr. and Mrs Reid Slack and Miss Marcella Slack visited Sun-	were give
The state of the s	Ruhimme, little shoes: Virginia San- sotta animals: Mrs A. W. Shenker, antique glassware; Jowel Soice, 227 South state street, dogs; Stoner Pharmacy, Prospect, mug-colleg-	lumbus spent last week with Mr. and Mrs Franklin Dissinger.	Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilcox and	7:80 Firestone	Firestone	Pipe Time	Variety Lone Ranger	day in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slack.	tionnaire Mrs. Flo
) # t	Pharmacy, Prospect, mus-collec- tion: Harry Topliff, 272 West Co- lumbla street, old dogs, Herman Wohlschlag, 198 South High street,	Mrs. Mayme Ewers and Mrs. Irene Trimmer of Columbus called Sunday on Mrs Margaret Eyster	family of west of Kenton were guests Sunday at the T. R. Mc-	5:39 Showboat	Dr. L Q Renfro Valley	Lux Theater	Wake Up Am.	Mr. and Mrs Dwight Hewitt and son of near Centerburg and Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Kent and	Dave Mc
The state of the s		and daughter Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiskey and	Mrs. Edmond Morrison has been called to Burton, O., by the illness of her mother.	9:00 Nat Shikret	Contested Hr.	I 1/ 4	Sign Off	family of Matengo were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray	ney, Mrs
4 4 4		l at Chippewa lake Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. Barry Price or			Mel. Marvels		Mrs. Howard Stanley and chil- dren were recent visitors of her	Mr. ar
- Christian	Photographic Studio	Mrs. D. W. Pritchard of Dela- ware is spending several days in the Ralph Billett home	Sayre home, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osborn	10:15 Orchestra	Fred Waring Paul Jones Music Cugat Orch.	Amos n Andy Mich. Speaks Mich. Speaks		parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Ten- nant at Johnstown. Mr. and Mrs Bill Johnson of	Ruth We
of the control of the	Studio	Miss Phyllis Hall of Gallon was a week-end guest of Miss Hazel Kelly at Boundary	Mr and Mrs Harry Osborn	11:00 News-Music 33:15 Music You Want 11:30	Peter Grant W. H. Hersler	Jack King Modern Music	************	Zanesville were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-	Wednesd
the facility	HUGHES' STUDIO	Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephan	Miss Nina Strawser of Middle- town and Mra. S. L. Kannel of near Mecker spent Monday at the			uctorship at the	University of	mer Main. Mr. and Mrs. S R. Worden of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mannes	Member
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* Harrist	PHILCO	FIGHT ACIDI	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer of Bucyrus spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnison	Edison Junior High s Holt, who was introd	chool, Mr. ve uced by J. thi	ilosophy degree raity last spring is summer the C	from the uni- While in Ohio oulters also vis-	Over the week-end at Ann Arbor	Jones, a
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enderprings	cold you need for best food protection. 1 FREEZING COLD	Very beneficial for the	son Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laubis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Carvin Laubis of near	er. Miss Lucine Russ	rning pray- sell led the	NS. SIFKITT WESLEY GRO		Kuelbs of Chicago were week-end guests of Mrs. Clara Lea and Miss Merle Lea.	
1. cards	2 DRY COLD 3 MOIST COLD	following seid conditions: Indigestion, gas, kidney	Taylor Creek. Miss Hazel Looker of Kenton has been the guest of Marie Price	Barbara Goodrich w	as at the sp	Mrs. Grace l oke on her exp	eriences during	Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Riley were week-end guests of their daugh- ter Miss Ecanor Riley in Cleve-	- 1
5	Come in and let us explain how PHILCO brings you	and bladder trouble, cozems, skin rashes, sick	the past week. Mrs. Lydia Houser and sons	<u> </u>	rea to th	avels in China i e Women's Soci ervice at Wesley	ety of Christian	land. Mrs. Minnie Douglas is visiting	, Y
1 a 1 h	health, purity, freshness and flavor of foods,	headache and rheumatism in all its forms.	Marion and Cloyd of Kenton and Ed Wilson of Ridgeway visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mau-	TAKE COLLEGE	POSITION be	iday atternoon. gan at 4 p m	The program, and was fol-	in Columbus her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott.	
	The Farmers		rice Park. Mr. and Mrs David Word and	who have been visit	ing at the	wed by a dinner Devotions were ra. Cora Daymu	conducted by		
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5 j	210-215 NOTER MAIR SL	150 S. MAID St. V	Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Osborn and son Kenneth visited Mr. Os- born's mother, Mrs. Marie Osborn	Mr Coulter has accer	oted an in- an	as given by Mid an installation inducted by Re-	r. D. N. Kelly,		3.4
1 <u>1</u>	7 × 1 4 4 7		in Marion Sunday. Nellie and Mary Jane Olliver	DEFEATS ASI	HUKSI gr	stor of the chur am that follow rs. Olive Upton	red the dinner, conducted devo-		1
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	Sheer, Ringle	ess, Service or	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Henry D Moran, De-		ar so	d children, Mis n and Ted Rub ent Sunday in C	s Louise Simp- le of Ridgeway		
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Judge Ernest W. McFarland of Florence, Ariz., brought an end to Henry Fountain Ashurst's 28-year tenure in the United States senate by decisively de-feating him in Arizona's Democratic primary. McFarland is shown during his vigorously conducted campaign.

U. B. ASSOCIATION MEETS

Mrs. B. Bartlett and Mary Margaret Williams were guests at a meeting of the Women's Missionary association of First United Brethren church Thursday afternoon at the community house. Mrs. Freda Granlee and Mrs. C. A. Jones were welcomed as members. Mrs. Katie Cromer was leader for a program on "Horizons," and assisting were Mrs. A. B. Shupp, Mrs. Dorothy Burkpile and Mrs. C. V. Roop. The members will sew for the Red Cross, it was planned. Plans were made for a missionary luncheon Sept. 28 at 1 o'Clock. Hostesses were Mrs. Gladys Preityman, Mrs. Cora. Williamson, Mrs. Clara Hildreth and Mrs. S. E. Lesber.

FOR MRS. ROBERT LONG

Special to The Star
CAREY—Mrs. Richard Prederick, Mrs. George Newhard, Miss
Louise Van Buren and Miss Jennie
Steen entertained at a saladbridge and miscellaneous shower bridge and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Prederick Tuesday honoring the recent marriage of Mrs. Robert Long, formerly Mrs. Eugenia Henry, a bride of Aug. 31. Out of town guests were Mrs. Wendell Weekly of Tiffin, Mrs. Edwin Naus and Mrs. William J. Hunier of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Normae Pruth and Mrs. J. Randolph Long of Fostoria.

Alocal Jeannette Mac Donald club was organized Wednesday afternoon at the home of Eleanor McChesney. Miss Helen Smith, Carey High school Instructor, is club counsellor. Officers elected are President, Miss McChesney; vire president, Hetty Kitzler; secretary, Gracetta Merrihew, treasurer. Ruth Esther Baker; new reporter, Shirley Tracy. The club will have a wiener rosst Sept. 17 at Wayside park south of Carey. at Wayside park south of Carey

Ashley News

ASHLEY—Mrs Mary Hart of Chicago, III., is visiting Mr. and Mrs Aubert Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs J. W. Thorman and Mrs Grace Bowman visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs Cyril Bryant near Marion.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Taylor of Monroeville, Ind, visited last week Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clase Mrs. Orne Stults and son spent the week-end at Magnetic Springs with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. T. Conrad.

Miss Mary Longwell of Zanes—

BY RICHWOOD—Mrs Ethel Worth-Ingonia for ingonia announcing the marriage of the marriage of the daughter, Martha, to Milland Bumgarner, son of Mr and Mrs. O. L. Bumgarner, who was married in the First Baptist church at Russell, Ky., Aug II. Rev, John R. Gilpin, pastor of the week-end at Magnetic Springs with the parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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pendence Hall, Philadelphia Each capsule in the bowl car-ries a number. If selected all registrants listed under that number in all parts of the United States are drafted.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED BY RICHWOOD COUPLE

Miss Mary Longwell of Zanesville is visiting Mrs Mabel Longwell and Mrs. Eva Fogarty.

Mrs Flora Mansfield of Warren
is visiting her sister Mrs. Mame
Wheeler
Miss Doris Drake of Columbus
spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D E Drake
Miss Agreta Bliss of Cleveland
is visiting her sister Mrs. Mahlon
Heimlich

Man Mrs. Ward Evans and Mrs. Lizzie
Sloop Talks were given by Rev.
and Mrs W. S Mowery and family
wednesday evening. Readings
were given by Mrs. Della Phelps,
Mrs. Ward Evans and Mrs. Lizzie
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is visiting her sister Mrs. Mahlon Heimlich
Mrs Effie Holt of Springfield spent the week-smd with Mr and Mrs. Reuben Reid and other relatives here
Mr. and Mrs Reid Slack and Miss Marcella Slack visited Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slack.
Mr. and Mrs Dwight Hewitt and son of near Centerburg and family of Marengo were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward.
Mrs. Howard Stanley and children were recent visitors of her

Mr. and Mrs Henold Reed of Mr. and Mrs Harold Reed of

Mrs. Howard Stanley and children were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Tennant at Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs Bill Johnson of Zanesville were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eller Main.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Reed of Delaware, Mrs Ada Hunt, Mrs. Ruth Weller and son Jack were entertained with a steak fry Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lewis.

mer Main.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Worden of Marlon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mannas Boger.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiser were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Casteel in Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caris visited over the week-end at Ann Arbot, Mich., at the home of his brother Ross Caris.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary met Wednesder, The following officers were elect-first vice president, Ruth Boriand; second vice president, Laura Riley are president, Ruth Boriand; secretary Fannie McNeal; treasurer Marle Hamilton; sagent-at-arms, Audrey Gregg. Miss Anna Jones, a delegate to the American Legion convention held recently at Toledo gave a report.

BAPTIST GROUP MEETS

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ag roof. Landscaping or putting in plants more easily transplanted in the fall season.

GARDEN CLINIC

By Victor H. Ries Extension Floriculturist Ohio State University

Color recipe No. 2—Russet-color of recipe No. 3—Brick-red roof, white walls, white rim, rist-colored shutters and ment door recipe No. 3—Brick-red roof, off-white walls and trim, Dethibute door.

Color recipe No. 4—Blue-gray root, light yellow walls, addfoll yellow trim, deep gray front dor recipe No. 5—Roof blend of red and deep orange, yellow ralls, orange shutters, and dark film front door.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1940

Third House

IN LINE with being proud of the American way of doing things, the conference com-mittee's handling of the conscription bill might mentioned. In the space of a few days, a bill assured of passage had been created out of the dissimilar measures passed in the house and senate. The 60-day delay amendment tacked on by the house had been ditched, and an age limit of 35 decided on, instead of 31, approved by the senate, or 45, approved by the house.

The conference committee is peculiarly an American institution. In other countries with divided legislative authority, disagreement means the proposal is a dead duck. There is no provision for formal compromise. Rules governing conference committees in the United States are based on a manual drawn up by Thomas Jefferson when he presided over the senute. The work performed is so vital that conference committees have been called the

Conference reports on bills must be accepted or rejected in their entirety and are not open to amendment. Thus, the conscription bill, in compromise form, must be accepted unless legislators want to go through the whole business

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Horror in Reserve

AT the climax of the Battle of Britain, one horror still is held in reserve. So far as anyone has heard gas has not been used.

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It was gas which the British government guarded against when it caused masks to be issued to the civilian population as long ago as the Munich crisis in 1938. Perhaps the issuance was for the effect it, had on morale. In any event, the same thing was done in Germany and Italy even before the war began.

Only plausible explanation for absence of gas warfare is hesitance to take the initiative in its use. The contention that it hasn't been used because it would be ineffectual isn't valid Bombs which scream and whistle may do slight physical damage, but no one argues that they don't have effect on the civilian population's

By way of reminiscence, in 1929 Germany ratified the Geneva protocol of June 17, 1925, which pledged signatories not to use poison gas nor "bacteriological methods" against an enemy France had ratified the protocol in 1928, Both ratifications were unconditional. When Great Britain, ratified in 1930 it was with the promise it would observe the treaty only against an enemy which also observed it. The United States refused to have anything to do with the protocol on the grounds that would place this country at the mercy of a power which might sign with no intention of taking the treaty seriously.

Muddling the Language

A series of the series of the

"A PPEASEMENT," says Mr. Rooseveit, "is a politic word for misdirected partisanship," (Speech to Teamsters' union convention)

His running mate, Mr. Wallace, says: "Every Republican is not an appeaser. But you can be sure that every Nazi, every Hitlerite and every appeaser is a Republican." (Stump speech on

Webster's big book says the verb appease means "to pacify" and that appeasement is a state of pacification. What Webster says about a word politicians are batting around may not cut much ice, but to keep the record straight it should be understood that persons who disagree with the New Deal are not appeasers. It just happens that's one of the nastiest things anyone can call a man at the moment, and the campaigners are making hay. .

MUST BE ADEPT

An expert observer of foreign affairs is a fellow who can say "I don't know" in such manner as to escape immediate detection —Memphis Commercial Appeal,

News Behind the News

Adjournment Delayed To Attend to Sugar Problem and Lewis Proposal.

By PAUL MALLON

In order to take care of this situation before election.

But there may be another reason, not so sweet. Interior Secretary Ickes and C.I.O's John Lewis have, without publicity, been exerting the strongert inside pressure for a mine inspection bill which Mr. Ickes considered so vital that he fired his own director of the bureau of mines for failing to support it. The measure has been blocked by the house mining committee but Ickes and Lewis are trying to fire it also. Their cam, aign for signatures to discharge the committee had reached 204 a few days ago (217 signatures were necessary. They lost six the following day when that many representatives withdrew their support. But both the sugar and the mine bill are considered by Democratic politicians to, he worth keeping congress in assion, especially as Senator Ellender was heard to remark at the Democratic convention in Chicago the nomination of Wallace would be so distastedid Louisians sugar growers that Wilkie would carry the sinte, and the fact that the shutting Mr Lewis is vitally needed on the stump by the Dry, cratic committee.

committee.

Advertisers

Strangest collection of advertisers ever assembled is listed in the Democratic national convention book, sometimes called "the racket quadrennial." You don't find such products as Pensodent, Nylon or womens corrects, but. The architects to the housing authority, Trenton, New Jersey,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Mr.
W Roosevelt and his leaders got their heads together for adjournment of congress a week from tomorrow—but their whole plan slipped and fell on the sugar problem. The heavy sugar senator from Louisians, Mr. Ellender, sold Chairman Pat Harrison of the finance committee on the necessity for legislation to continue the administration quotas and Harrison in turn sold it to the President. As a result they reagreed to hold up adjournment another 10 days in order to lake care of this situation before election.

But there may be another reasuch an advertisement than had the Trenton architects. Trucking, metal products, and building supply companies that sell to the government were likewise among those who do not usually advertise except every four years in the Democratic handbook.

Of at least two, it cannot be said the government is furnishing their source of income. Tantoran race track, California, \$2,500 and Westchester Racing association, \$1,250—por could it?

Campaign

Roosevelt's allent defense-in-Roosevelt's stient defense-inspecting campaign for reelection
did not work out as well as it
looked. The technique was all
right for movies and publicity
photographs, but it had certain
invisible defects. The Republicans had learned and were about
to advertise the fact that Mr.
Roosevelt's visit to defense plants
actually held up the defense program about three days in each
spot visited, as employes had to
scrub up the floors the day before he came, pose while he was fore he came, pose while he was there, and take a day to get back vork afterward.

to work afterward.
His openly political labor speech, therefore, heralds a change of tactics. There is now to be no doubt that he is running for the presidency and the synthetic illusion that he is too busy to be interested in politics, is to be drouned. w. His dropped.

Nickname

In some offices around the Democratic national committee, Roosevelt is now known as "Mr. Only." He is making all deci-

Fourth Term?

The Wilkie people are getting ready to smoke Mr. Roosevelt out on a fourth term. A demand will be made that he proclaim his intentions now for 1944.

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-Both Sides

The New Deal

The Democratic View.

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Daughter of Louis D. Brandeis, retired justice, Supreme Court of the United States.

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from such as we never had hefore, President Roosevelt and his
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effectively operated a relief and
work program which has literally
saved the lives of thousands of
men, women and children in this
county and have at the same time
created great and useful public
improvements which we could not
have had in any other way.
President Roosevelt and his
administration worked out and
put into effect such remarkable
achievements as the Social Security board, the National Youth
administration, and other parts of
a great program to extend the
service given by the government
to the people of the United States.

COULD enumerate many other

to the people of the United States.

COULD enumerate many other measures which will make President Roosevelt stand out in history as one of our great Presidents, but I shall mention only one—the National Labor Relations Act How many people realize that strikes were 45 per cent lower in 1937 and 1938 as a result of this important piece of legislation? It is a maiter of record that since the NLRA was declared constitutional industrial disputes have steadily declined.

'It is innovitant during the forth-coming election to bear in mind that the continuation of the National Labor Relations law is still in danger. As recently as last winetre, there was a fight on it in Congress and the fight is still going on.

It is impossible to forget that it

ong on.

It is impossible to forget that it was President Roosevelt and a Democratic Congress who gave America's poorest-paid workers a living wage by establishing a minimum wage under the Wage and Hour Law Under this legistic prop and women workers, and Hour Law Under this legislation men and women workers, some of them receiving as little as \$3.00 a week, will soon receive a \$16 minimum for a 40-hour week. Most of the workers affected, more than 2 000,000 of them, were unorganized and a large majority were women.

WHEN President Roosevelt was inaugurated in 1933, the

When President Roosevelt was in the tree was planted years ago. When the United States was in desperate situation because of domestic problems. By the courage and wisdom instrument and others.



MISS BRANDEIS

with which they met that situa-ilon, I believe President Roose-velt and those under his guidance demonstrated their ab ity to lead the nation through danger. Today this nation through danger. Today we face a situation in which the strate great democracy on earth, except our own, is in desperate straits, fighting heroically for existence, needing our help, encour-agement, and cooperation.

Is this any time to turn over the helm to a man whose greatest claim of fame is that he sold his utilities business to the govern-

Next topic—The Budget prob-

Man Defeats Nature By The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Getting geysers to per-form is a matter of balancing water

water.

Daisy geyser, which should erupt every 80 to 105 minutes, recently fashed to spout.

Naturalist George Marler was called. He discovered that Brilliant pool, near Daisy, was over-

flowing.

He constructed a small dike

He constructed a small dike around Brilliant, raised the level two inches and soon Daisy shot a spout high into the air Marler concluded that water in underground channels that connect the pool and geyser probably had become "unbalanced," but all that was needed to restore order was the added pressure order was the added pressure from the extra two inches of

Achievements

By The Associated Press

AURORA, Colo—A H. Kramer, a farmer, is proud of his farming ability but prouder still of his talent with musical instruments. "I am," he says, "the first man on record who planted a tree, watched it grow, saw it begin to die, cut it down and from the wood bullt a violin, which I'll enter in any contest of quality and tore."

tone,"

The tree was planted years ago.

Scott's Scrapbook



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

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It was Sunday, Sept. 14, 1930.
The Waldo Boys and Girls club, an organization made up mostly of the older residents and former residents of the village, held their 17th annual reunion and homecoming and elected as president William Gabler, 91-year-old village merchant and former postmaster.

year-old village merchant and former poximaster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stalter of Uncapher avenue left for a visit with relatives in Tewigt, Minn. Mr. Stalter was Erie railroad yardmaster here.

Mrs. Lynn Crosby returned to her home in Chicago after a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woy of Girard avenue.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen held its annual memorial service in the Druds hall with Mrs. C. E. Bonecutter, president, in charge of the bruids hall with Mrs. C. E. Bone-cuiter, president, in charge of the program. Mrs. M. Broadsword was the only member of the or-ganization taken by death during the preceding year.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Robert Peadon of Jefferson street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1920.
Election returns from Maine showed that in Monday's voting the Republican candidate for governor had been elected by virtually a 2 to 1 vote. The result was declared to be a death blow to President Wilson's league of nations proposal as far as approval by this country was concerned.

Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik minister of war arrived at Lida on the Polish battlefront to direct personally a new Russian offensive against the Poles.

Jack Johnson, former heavywelght champion of the world, was resentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary for violation of the Mann act.

Senator Harding gave a front-

tion of the Mann act.

Senator Harding gave a frontporch address to a delegation of
some 40 pilgrims from California
and also a group of visitors from
Belmont county in which he discussed the immigration question.
He declared for "admission to
our shores of only the immigrant
who can be assimilated and thoroughly imbued with American
spirit." He sounded the slogan of
"America First." The California
delegation arrived in Marion at
6 a, m. and spent the morning
at the Harding home and headquarters Lunch was served to at the harting home and heavier quarters. Lunch was served to them at the Marion club and in the evening, following Mr. Hard-ing's afternoon address, they had dinner at White Oaks farm. Heading the delegation was the Calling the delegation was the Cahenomia governor, William D. Stephens, who gave a speech introducing the group to Mr. Harding...

Dr. David Jayne Hill was a visitor at the Harding home and held a conference with Mr. Harding on international relationships. Afterward he expressed his gratification over the attitude Mr. Harding had taken in his league of nations utterances. Mr. Hill was a former assistant secretary of state, minister to the Netherlands, ambassidor to Germany and delegate to the second peace conference at The Hague.

The War a Year Ago

By The United Press SEPT, 14, 1939

French prisoners taken on Western Front.
Poland appealed for more help from Britan.
Germany announced fall of port of Gdynla.
Two British ships sunk by U-boats.

Daily Bible Thought

MISUNDERSTANDING. RE-LIGION: To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifees unto me? saith the Lord: I am full of the burnt offerings of rams, and the fat of fed beasts; and I de-light not in the blood of bullock, or of lambs, or of he goats.— Issiah 1:11.

Today and Tomorrow

Lessons About Keeping Out of War Taken from Early U. S. History.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THERE would be no deep dif-ference of opinion about foreign policy today if for more than

ference of opinion about foreign policy today if for more than a hundred years American fareign policy had not been so immensely successful. The results have been so good that many among us have forgotten, and our schools have ceased to teach us, how 13 small and feeble colonies along the Atlantic coast of North America managed to insulate themselves against the empires of the world and to grow great without being attacked, without being compelled even to become a mighty millitary power. In the unique security which we have enjoyed we had come to take our security for granted, like the air we also breathe, as something which has been ours as a matter of course. In fact we owe it to the diplomacy of great men. And in so far as we have forgotten the statesmanship which won and consolidated our security, we are in dans as we have forgotten the statesmanship which won and consolidated our security, we are in dans as we have forgotten the statesmanship which won and consolidated our secure no matter how many ships, airplanes and guns we make, no matter how many men we conscript. We

much money we appropriate, no matter how many ships, airplanes and guns we make, no matter how many men we conscript. We shall he like a race of city-dwellers who eat food but have forgotten how to farm, who wear clothes but have forgotten that clothes are not made in department stores, who use daily but cannot themselves build or repair the complicated machinery by which they are provided with water, light and heat. Our century of isolation from the wars of Europe, our unchallenged independence and our unexampled security against all external threats were the product of a greatly successful foreign policy. And unless we can recover the knowledge which guided that policy, we shall lose the security which the policy produced. In fact, we have already lost much

of our old security; the net re-sult of the deadlock, the paraly sis, the confusions and the con-tradictions of foreign policy i our generation is that for the first time in our history we fee compelled to organize a great conscript army.

AIR SERVICE

INSIGNIA OF

SPAIN

By R. J. Scott

Shrewd Sistermen

We may well begin by remen bering that when the war of in dependence had been won, it American nation had no such is American nation had no such lation from the empires of Et lation from the empires of Et rope as it later achieved. The British were in Canada and Carada was not then a self-govern ing dominion. The Spaniar were in Florida and in the Missispip Valley, in Central ar South America. The French were in the West Indies The Russlam were in Alaska. The Weste Hemisphere was as much involve in the imperial rivalries of Europas is Africa today.

The task of American dipl. many was to get rid of these in

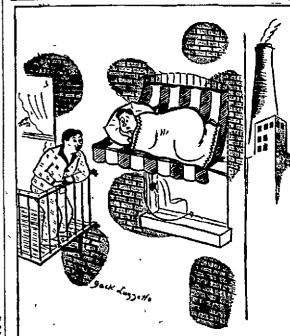
as is Africa today.

The task of American diplimacy was to get rid of these in perial rivalines because the rivalries meant perpetual war of the American continents, an perpetual wars meant that it United States would have to be come a military power and mig in the course of affairs be defeated and lose their independence. Yet the American stat were weak as compared with tigrest empires; all about them, at their leaders could never have the state of the tenders of the British and the British the colonies themselves the British the colonies themselves of the British the colonies themselves themselves the British the colonies themselves themselves the tenders of the British the colonies themselves themselves the tenders of the British the colonies themselves the tenders of the British the colonies themselves the tenders of the British the colonies themselves the tenders of the British the tenders of the tenders of the British the tenders of the tender

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Spain the owner of the Mississip
Valley Taking advantage of ti
fact that Napoleon was still

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"You lucky dog! We gave you the coolest spot in the house!'

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emetery.

He Boasted About Tolerance Til One Day He Saw He Was Just Kidding Himself Along.

By DAMON RUNYON

OUR OLD man said the human trait he most admired was tolerance, in the sense of for-bearance in judging of the acts and opinions of others. He said 99 out of every 100 men honest, by beheved they possessed tolerance, but only about 10 actually did.

believed they possessed tolerance, but only about 10 actually did.
Our old man said he himself had long labored under the impression he was about as tolerance as they come. He said he made quite a point of his tolerance, especially in public argument. He said his favorite quotation was Voltaire's statement that he disagreed with what another man said but would defend to the death his right to say it.
Our old man said he felt this sounded grand, but one night he found himself thinking he would not defend to the death or even to the extent of a slight or even to the extent of a slight or even to the extent of a slight or even to the actual of the man said he felt this sound not defend to the death or even to the extent of a slight or even to the actual of the mound lose Peters right to say a pointer was a better all-around hunting dog than an Damon Runyon irish setter because it was positively wrong Joe Peters was a fool and a man would be out of his mind to defend the right of a fool to say something that was wrong.

Our old man said then it suddenly occurred

to defend the right of a 1001 to say some-that was wrong
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im he invariably found himself thinking
every man who disagreed with him was
l. He said he realized it was his secret
ction that no man who took the opposit
of an argument should be permitted to roam
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at large. He could not recall any occasion of debate when he conceded to himself that the other side was right. Our old man said it was at this moment that he saw he was tolerant of the opinions of others only when he found those opinions coinciding with his own.

re SAID it was a great shock to him to see was not only lacking in tolerance of opinions, but was in truth most intoler-le sand then he commenced to closely ob-He sam then he commerce to closely on-e those with whom he disagreed and thought e fools. He could see that they in tim ignt he was an absolute dolt and propably that he should be confined in the booby

hatch.

Our old man said they were usually fellows who thought they were mighty tolerant, too He said that after he got onto himself he stopped ahooting off his bazoo about his tolerance of others' opinions, even at the cost of much pleasance. ure in argument, though he regained some of the pleasure, vicariously, by following Joe Peters

around.

He said Joe Peters always prefaced his remarks in argument with the statement he had no patience with any opinions not in agreement with his own and that therefore anything he had to say would be blased and probably unfair Our old man said Joe Peters was intolerant, but henest, except maybe in that opinion about a pointer being better than an Irish setter. He said no man could be honest in that opinion, unless he was crazy.

OUR OLD man said he liked to feel he had OUR OLD man said he liked to feel he had regained some of his tolerance in judging others' acts even after he got wase to himself on his lack of tolerance of opinions, but was not sure he had been able to do so He said often after he had made public excuses of some fellow citizen's conduct, he had found himself secretly wondering if the citizen had not been in the wrong. Our old man said if he had been completely tolerant, his conscience would not have questioned afterwards.

He said the ratio of tolerance among women was about one completely tolerant woman to every half million. He said maybe he had been living in the wrong part of the world, but he could not remember having met more than a dozen completely tolerant women in his life and those were very old. He said women were more

dozen completely tolerant women in his life and those were very old. He said women were more tolerant of the opinions of others than men but far less tolerant of acts. He thought that was because women often do not understand opinions but seldom mistake acts.

OUR OLD man said young women sometimes had a little tolerance in their makeup but he doubted it would assay more than 20 per cent while middle-aged women, especially married ones, rarely showed a trace. He said on the other hand it had been his observation that middle-aged married men were more inclined to tolerate the said of the than bachelors of any age and thought that because middle-aged married men under-through their own temptations and per-experiences the acts that excite the criti-

n of the intolerant (Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate)

Anecdotes of Ohio

Although the entire Northwest Territory had been conceded to the United States in the Treaty of Greenville drawn in 1795, Gen Anthony Wayne stipulated as British a "piece of land 12 miles square at the British fort on the Miami of the Lake at the foot of the Rapids."

Since the treaty promulgated between Britain and the United States after the Revolution this area undoubledly was U. S property, but General Wayne saw fit to enter this clause in his trenty probably because the British had left post upon the designated land for 13 years. In 1794 the British built Fort Miami and British Colonel McKillip was named commandant. One night in the summer of 1794 the officer reconducted and returned to be mistaken by

reconcontered and returned to be mistaken by his own sentinel for an American enemy The sentinel shot his colonel mortally. The widow married an American, John Kinzie, and in 1803 went to live at Fort Dearborn

"Most Christian" Railway Gone

By The Associated Press
DUE WEST, S C.—The Due West Railway—
ie "most Christian railroad"—has made its

the "mo The line, extending from Donalds to Due West, a distance of four miles, never ran a train on Sunday during its 33 years of existence except on one occasion when it took a dying man to

a hospital
The Interstate Commerce Commission has per-

The Interstate Commerce Commission has permitted the abandonment of the road which never killed nor injured an employe, passenger, or tramp, and never had an accident or lawsuit. Moreover, the line, founded by staunch Associate Reformed Presbyterians here, never knowingly hauled a drop of whisky.

The charter stipulated that the train should not be operated on the Sabbath, except in an emergency, and that no whisky would be transported.

An engine formerly used on a New York

ported.
An engine formerly used on a New Yo'k elevated was the road's sole motive power. When it reached Donalds the engine was run in reverse to the other end of the line, for there was no turntable.

The engine, nicknamed "Dinky" by Erskint-College students who once rode it, was toned down from its 60-mile-an-bour speed after its removal to the Palmetto State, in the interest of sevenity. It weighed 25 tons and was heralded far and wide as South Carolina's curlossty

Policemen of Wilmington, Del , learn to shoot under fire in gun battles with a mechanical "bandit" that fires blank carridges at the officers

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1941 Plymouth Models on Display Here



gide their bow today in Mar-

ic when various models went of display at showrooms of display at showrooms of mee claributors, Ben Payton, like of 295 West Center street, 5.4th Garage at 136-140 North Proper, street and Symes Motor Sies of 208 Yorth Main street. Thateen body styles are listed in the new Plymouth and Plymouth special deluxe lines. The Almach line includes a coupe, which seed in an and panel delivery with seed in an and panel delivery with sinclude a coupe, four-door sedan, mily sedan and panel delivery with sinclude a coupe, four-door sedan, mily sedan and panel delivery with a coupe, four-door and two-fox edans seven-passenger sedin and station wagon. In proverents in the new Plymouth as listed by its enjancers delide an engine with power lapted up to 87-horsepower The lower plant also is geared up type to the rear wheels, through the axile ratio. The ratio is seal as sedans, which formerly were 19, at 41, third power innovation is the

RETIRED FARMER TAKEN

BY DEATH NEAR RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

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BICHWOOD, O, Sept. 14—
Decander Fulton, 89, a retired famer died of infirmities of old ise last might at the home of his daughter. Mrs. W. E. Metcalf of ar miles south of Richwood. He had been ill for the last three months His wrife, Rosa Redrick, who, died several years ago surving are six children, Mrs. Sylva Redd of Marion, Fred Fuling of Ostrander, Blaine Fulton of Bayton, Mrs. Lulu Durr of Mt. Victory, Mrs. Metcalf of Richwood and Ostvay Fulton of Mt. Victory, it grandchildren and two great-grandchildren fruneral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Sundars' Funeral home and buria will be made in Byhalia cemeter

Quick Action Of

Narion Woman

Checks Fire Loss

Quick thinking by Mrs. James H. Eymon this morning averted that might have been a serious fire at the home of John F Smith at 123 East Walnut street When a

oth pad hanging near a gas lare was ignited, she seized a early wastebasket and used it

throw water on the blaze
the fire broke out in the bathon of the Smith home about 130 By the time an alarm wa stand in and firemen arrived the fames had been duelled by Mrs. From Pant and lineleum was withed. Damage, according to Calef McFarland, was about \$50 in 17.

Wr and Mrs Smith, daughter all son-in law of Mrs Eymon, to out of the city on vacation the slam was the first in Mar-

CHAPMAN WINS AGAIN

MAMARONECK, N Y, Sept. 14

Der Chapman shot a one-un-par over his home Winged out golf club course today to such the morning 18 hole of the tilonal amateur golf champon-th final three up on Duff Mc-illough of Philadelphia.

MANUFACTURER DIES PITTSBURGH, Sept 14—Char-th A. Rowan, 65, chairman of the Setunbouse Air Brake Co, died

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By The Associated Press

The 1941 Plymouth automobiles are listed their bow today in Marking display at showrooms of display at showrooms of display at showrooms of display at showrooms of charitant and street. A new "powermatic" gear shift is optional as extra equipment, while the manual-type lever on the steering post is standard. The substitutions, Ben Payton, the steering post is standard. The substitution of 295 West Center street, "powermatic" shift employs vacuum power from the engine to do approximately 80 per cent of the work of changing gears.

Wheels with rims designed to prevent "throwing" flat tires at high speeds are offered as a safe-standard for all models. A new "powermatic" gear shift is optional as extra equipment, while the manual-type lever on the steering post is standard. The "powermatic" shift employs vacuum power from the engine to do approximately 80 per cent of the work of changing gears.

Wheels with runs designed to prevent "throwing" flat tires at high speeds are offered as a safety feature, claimed to reduce the

high speeds are offered as a safe-ty feature, claimed to reduce the hazard of blowout or puncture Further attention is given to safety in the checks on front doors that presents them from closing while the driver or pas-senger is entering the car Four two-tone color combina-tions are available as extras in the special deluxe sedans, Broad-cloth or pile fabric is optional The new one-piece bood has an inside lock and can be controlled from the driver's seat, with an ex-tra safety catch outside for the tra safety catch outside for service attendant to release Power Increased

The boost in engine power, de-models signers pointed out, involves a trunk.

FAMILY

REUNIONS

UPPER SANDUSKY—The twelfth reunion of the Bonsel family was held Sunday at Harrison Smit park with 18 preson from Findle; The Bowling Grean Toled North State of the Sandusky Officers elected were Drade at the Sandusky Officers elected were Dr

BIRTHS

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FORMER KENTON MAN DIES AT HOME IN RIDGEWAY

Spare tire and wheel, in sedan models, are carried inside the

RIDGEWAY, O, Sept. 14—John Johnston, 28, died yesterday at his home here following a two-year illness. He moved here from Kenton three months ago He had been employed as a painter Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Mr and Mrs William Green, at the home and a son Charles in Sycamore Funeral services wil be at 2 p m, tomorrow at the home with Rev. A E Oliver officiating Burial will be made in the Rushsylvania cemetery Special to The Star

INFANTILE PARALYSIS FATAL TO WOMAN

Mrs. Wilda Fern Williams of Meadow St. Dies

Mrs. Wilds Fern Williams, 26, 702 Meadow street, wife of of 702 Meadow street, wife of Ellis Williams, died of infantile paralysis at 530 o'clock this paralysis at 5 30 o'clock this morning at University hospital, Columbus

Columbus
The death is the second resulting from the disease in Marion during the last two weeks, a two-year-old boy having been stricken Sept. 6. The attending physician reported that Mrs Williams first became ill Tuesday but that the nature of the Illness was not known until last night when her respiratory muscles became paralyzed She as taken to the Columbus hospital in the Boyd ambulance and placed in an ambulance and placed in an "iron lung", but failed to respond to the treatment, the physician said.

Mrs. Williams was a lifelone resident of Marion She was born Dec 12, 1913 to Leon T. Dall and Ethel Whittibslager Dall and mar-ried Mr Williams here May 25, 1936

Surviving with the husband are Surviving with the husband are the parents, who live at 160 Sharp-less court, a small daughter, Sheron Kay, and a brother, George Dall of 467 Toledo avenue. Pri-vate funeral services will be held at the home at 10 s m tomor-row and burial will be in Price cemetery

District Briefs

of Morral, secretary treasurer, Mrs Mildred Bastord of Marion chairman of entertainment committee Next year's reunion will be held at the mme place the second Sunday in September

Oct. 1
CAREY—Banns for the marriage of Miss Mary Catherine
Thiry, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Joe Thiry of east of Carey, and
Charles Fleck of Findlay were
published for the first time Sunday at Our Lady of Consolataion
church They will be married
Sept. 28 in the church. Mr and Mrs Doyle Bumgard-ner of 587 South Prospect street are parents of twins, a boy and girl, born at City hospital last

TOO OLD-FASHIONED By International Years Service

CALIFORNIA GOLD OUTPUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif—Gold is where you find it, and you still find it in California Estimates of the San Francisco office of the federal bureau of mines reveal that in 1839 California produced \$52,918,012 worth of gold, copper, lead and zinc, of which \$50,-234,240 represented the gold output. The year's total was up 11 per cent, or more than \$5,000,000 from 1939 Gold production has increased steadily since hitting a low of \$5,526,703 m 1929.

A towing truck that hoists auto SAN FRANCISCO — Because she didn't drink or smoke, her husband called her an old fashioned girl and berated her, Mrs. Lawilda Achsteiter testified. Thereby she gained a divorce from Charles Achstetter "Sometimes I wonder if the old fashioned virtues aren't taken much too lightly," mused Superior Judge Everett C. McKeage as he canted the decree. SAN FRANCISCO - Because A towing truck that hoists auto-mobiles in need of repairs clear of the ground has been constructed by a Connecticut garage owner.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES HEAR STATE HEAD

Speaker Warns of Dangers in Centralized Government.

Centralization of government, one of the features of Europe's dictatorahips, is a serious menace to the United States, Joe R. Thomas of Hayesville, state president of the Ohio Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, told some 50 members and guests of the Marion county association last night at Agosta school.

The trustees and clerks were warned they will have to right to keep true local government alive.

Mr. Thomas blamed much of the world's ills on centralization of power in European countries, un-

world's ills on centralization of power in European countries, un-fortunately in the hands of "the wrong men"

Clies Trend

In the United States, he said, the trend toward centralization began about 20 years ago and sometime in the future will be complete unless the movement is halted He said one political party is as much to blame as the other, each succeeding administration taking more and more power from the little units of government—in the counties and townships and municipalities.

Recent examples cited by Mr. Thomas were the efforts to create a state school board and action of the state in taking over several thousand miles of county roads. Clyde Hinamon of Grand Prairie township called the meeting to order. Arden Millisor, deputy county engineer, spoke on surface treating, especially of township roads.

Plan December Meeting

A new oil-bath air cleanes standard for all models.
Fenders of the new models are higher and broader and a new one-piece hood sweep farther out front. Sealed-beam head-tront.

in front. Scaled-Death incompanys are streamlined into the fender contour and are set slightly higher above the road. They are surmounted by larger parking lights that rise above the fender surface and sweep backward to merger with the upper curve of the fender. Twin tail lamps are equipped with direction signals, and if the purchaser desires other signals may be provided for the front. Spare tire and wheel, in sedan models, are carried inside the township roads.

Plan December Meeting

It was announced County Eng

It was announced County Engineer Carl Tozzer will be host at the next meeting in December.

Harry Gracely of Big Island township was chairman of the following program Music by an Agosta orchestra, accordion selections by Billie Johnston, readings by Miss Betty Withrow, talk by Mr Thomas and remarks by John Tucker of Pataskala, state vice president.

Luncheon was served by the host townships, Grand, Montgomery, Bowling Green, Salt Rock and Big Island. All townships were represented.

Court News

Licensed to Wed
A marriage license was granted
yesterday in probate court to
Robert S Kraner of 461 South
State street, cost accountant, and
Grace E. Wise of Marion.

LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)

shelters had failed to shake Lonioners' morals.

The threat of delayed-action combs remained ever-present

bombs remained ever-present, however.

Five unexploded bombs still lay in the vicinity of St. Paul's cathedral, which was guarded closely. Raids also were reported in other paris of the United Kingdom. Early this morning a lone plane attacked a Welsh town and four persons were believed killed when a bomb struck a hotel.

The royal air force, battling almost endlessly in defense of the island, carried on, too, with its counter-offensive against German bases across the channel.

Observers at Dover saw repeated flashes of anti-aircraft fire rising early today from the German-occupied French coast, indicating a renewed British attack on Nazi artitlery emplacements.

on Nazi artillery emplacements In the vicinity of Cap Grin Nez

which German guns shelled the Dover area. speared particularly intense, and watchers reported a brilliant pil-lar of flame shot high into the

Casualty List Grown

While the British transport ministry appealed to London motorists to keep private automo-biles out of the central part of the city "in order to maintain freedom of movement on the

the city "in order to maintain freedom of movement on the roads," the air ministry carried forward the growing list of London casualties Wednesday night's raids killed 110 persons and injurde 260, it was announced, bringing the totals from last Saturday through Wednesday to 1,245 dead and 4,810 injured The toil Thursday night was

The toll Thursday night was withheld authough a communique said it was "not heavy."

Friday's dead likewise were not

MT. GILEAD—Thirty of the 53
boys who entered the third and to be extensive after the longest contest this year have requested measurement of their acreages, extension officials report. The deadline for such requests is Cct. 1

CAREY—Banns for the mar
gaid it was "not mean".

Friday's dead likewise were not yet counted, but the list was said to be extensive after the longest daylight raid of the war—four hours and nine minutes—during witch Buckingham palace, Downing street and Whitehall, where most of the government's business is transacted, were hit.

WILLIAM E. DAWSON DIES NEAR UPPER SANDUSKY

William Elza Dawson, 72, died suddenly at his farm home five and one-half miles north of Upper Sandusky on the Tiffin road at 2 a m. today. A native of Wyandot county, he is survived by the widow, Mrs. Alice Winslow Dawson, who was born at LaRue, three sons, Clarence of 521 Mark street, Marion, Herbert and Pearl, a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Swerlein and a brother, Charles, all of near upper Sandusky. The body, was removed to the Bender-Lucas function and may be viewed tonight at the residence. CHIBOPEACTORS DESCRIP

granted the decree.

RULES ON LIABILITY
COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 14—Atty.
Gen. Thomas J. Herbert, holding that city education boards must centribute to the state verticants compensation fund, advised, the state inspection burgent that the boards could not carry their th

RETIRED ASHLEY SAWMILL OWNER TAKEN BY DEATH

Waldo News

Parl ASHLEY, Sept. 14 — William Randolph, 83, retired sawmill operator, died at his home here Thursday afternoon following a week's illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Randolph spent most of his life.

Mr. Randolph spent most of his life in Ashley community and operated a sawmill until five years ago. The only relative surviving is a niece in Canada.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Wooley Spiritualist park here with Rev. George Cutter of Boston, Mass., in charge. Interment will be in the mausoleum at Ashley cemetery. Wars High

WALDO-Mr. and Mrs. James Shuster returned home Sunday after visiting in Greely, Colo., and church

Iowa.

H. O. Coleman, Miss Anna
Gale Coleman, Mrs. Gale Benedict and Fred Gelbaugh spent
Sunday at Lakeside. Mrs. H. O.
Coleman and Mrs. LeRoy Demorest returned home with them
after a week there
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Augentheir and daughter of Clevaland

after a week there
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Augenstein and daughter of Cleveland
and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Augenstein and children of Claridon
visited Mr and Mrs. Albert Augenstein Sunday.
Guests Sunday of Rev and
Mrs. R. L. Barr were Mrs. Lary
Sutton and her mother, Mrs.
Heindel of Springfield.
Mr and Mrs. Joseph Bland,
Mrs. John Gompf and Mrs.
Dwight Beyer spent Wednesday
with Mrs. Alice Williamson of
near Johnstown, O Miss Florence Bailer of St. Petersburg, Fla.,
who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Williamson, returned with them to visit
relatives here for a week
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston
spent the week with Mr and Mrs.
R. E. Copeland of Eaton.
Mrs. John Gompf and Lowell
Gompf accompanied Mrs. Dwight
Beyer to her home in Bremen
Sunday
Mrs. Ernest Palm of Detroit

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Mrs Ernest Palm of Detroit
Mrs Ernest Palm of Detroit Mrs Ernest Palm of Detroit visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva

Landon.
Miss Nida Higgins spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Higgins of Lims.

Mrs. Henry Disbro of Defiance spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groll Mrs. Frank Groil
Miss Joyce Tuller visited her
cousin Ardath Elaine Gaston this

week.
Week-end guests of Mr and
Mrs Leo Groll were Mr and Mrs.
Paul Kinnear and children of To-

ledó. Guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. C W. McKenzle were Mr. John McKenzle of Delaware, Mrs Wylle Morrif of Attamatiox, Mich. and Miss Florence Bailer of St Petersburg, Fla Misses Suzanne, Janet and Barbara Michel last week visited their grandmother, Mrs. Grace Michel.

Mrs. Gale Benedict last week visited Miss Gale Benedict last week visited Miss Bess McCausland of Prospect.

Mis Gale Benedict last week visited Mis Bess McCausland of Prospect.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs David Yake.
Fred Seeger and Virgii Harmon spent the week-end with Harold Hutchins of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs A. Heath of Plain City visited their daughter Donna Rae Heath Sunday.
A basket dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schrote and family, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schrote, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bower and family of Cardington, Misses Matilda and Elma Stose and Frank Stose of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stose, Mrs. Cleo Galloway and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoch and son of Merion, Clarence Arnold, Miss Adella Kull and Eugens Arnold.

Mrs. Harry Cook visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cosgrove of Bucytus.
Guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tron were Rev. and Mrs. Rosa Howald of Marion.

ter of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. John Clymer of Cherry Valley Mrs Rosa Howald of Marion spent the week-end and Mr. and Mrs Zed Gunder of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas Wyatt

Mrs. Ross Winters of Green Camp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Donald Ward

Mrs and Mrs William Swabey and daughter visited Col. and Mrs P. L. Marshall of Columbus Saturday.

urdsy. Mr and Mrs Walter Brubaker

and daughter of 5pt guests of Mr and Mrs. Milton Smith and other relatives Sun-

Mr and Mrs Albert Converse and children of Detroit, Mich, spent the week-end with Mrs Mabel Waddell Mr and Mrs Harlos Moyer and family spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs Norbert Harkleroad of Sandusky

and Mrs Nordert has a sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaelber returned Monday after two weeks on French River, Oniario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Briggs spent the week-end with Mr. and and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Mr. Marys.

UPPER MANDONEY, boys 11.

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COMPANY NAMED AND STREET OF

a dinner and cards last evening at the home of Miss Gene Chency at 757 East Center street. Mrs. Ernest Williamson was an assisting hostess. Decorations throughout the rooms were in warm autumn shades of brown and orange, and the table held asters and haby mums in these shades and was lighted with candles. In cards first honors went to Mrs. Clara Wintringham, Miss Leota Click received the galloping award and Mrs. J. A. Raub was consoled. Charter members of the club who still are members are Mrs. James Combs, Mrs. W. R. Yocom, Mrs. Clara Wintringham, Mrs. Ernest Williamson, Mrs. J. A. Raub, Miss Eloise Tschanen and Miss Leoia

Carolyn Milliron, Carol Darling,
Dorothy Reidenbaugh, Deloris
Dorothy Reidenbaugh, Deloris
Jones, Jane Williams, Mary Alice
Other sixteenth birthday, Games
and contests were a feature of the
evening, Awards were presented
Miss 30 Ann Creasap and Miss
Mary Queen, A luncheon was
served to the following 30 guests.
Ruth Eleanor Wise, Belty Bengler,
Ruth Carr. Corrine Cratty, Virginis Clarke, Ruth Davis, Jane
Thomas, Edna McDougal, Mary
Queen, Twila Dawn Peterson,
Helen Bascos, Stella Bascos, Mary
Louise Corwin, Naomi Everett, Jo
An Creasap, Bonnie Thomas, Burbara Ann, Wirth, Rith, Elize Corbara Ann, Wirth, Rith, Elize Corberta Carolyn Milliron, Carol Darling,
Dorothy Reidenbaugh, Deloris
Jones, Jane Williams, Mary Alice
behout, Helen Spiecr, Joey Santato, Teddy Barrett and Gary
Murray.

Mrs. Luther Mitchell of the
Edison road will be hostess for a
meeting of the Claridon Farm
Women's club Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Parents Announce

Wedding Dottes of An Creasap, Bonnie Thomas, Bor bara Ann Wirth, Ruth Elder Cor bara Ann Wirth, Ruth, Elder Cor-win, Ronnie Hammond, Damon Corwin, Miss Mary Arthur Mrs. Bertha Wertz, Mrs. Frank Kinna-mon, Mrs. Charles P., Corwin, Mrs. Carl Reiger, Mrs. Lawrence Everett, Mrs. Gilbert, Hammond. The Juncheon was served by Mrs. Albert Corwin.

A meeting of the Coterie club to have been held Monday eve-ning has been postponed until Sept. 24. Mrs. Frank Renzenberger of the Richland pike will be host-ess.

Mrs. Wayne Murray of 653 Davids street entertained Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. in honor of her daughter Lois' tenth birthday. Contests were won by Helen Spicer, Carolyn Milliron and De-loris Jones. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted



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MARRIED IN KENTUCKY
POREST—Miss Dorths Prost,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Prost of Kenton, became the bride
of Gilbert Burk, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Einer Burk of Porest. The
service took place in Greenup, Ky,
Judge William Planagan read the
single ring ceremony. They were
attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dallas
Bash of Porest, sitter and brotherin-law of the bride.

The former Miss Prost was
graduated from the Kenton High
school in 1929. The bridegroom
was graduated from Forest High
school in 1928 and is employed
as school bus driver and assistant
mail carrier of Porest. The couple will make their home in
Porest.

MEMORY OF THE

VESTEPDAY: The Cabrillos invite the Taylors to dinner. Fedro observes John's calm possessiveness and Constance now has no opportunity to explain.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

Only One Explanation'
THE dance had ended and John had taken her to a remote corner of the room. She couldn't leave him without seeming rude. She had no excuse. No one in the room was interested in her. John had the attitude of a man who had staked a claim and defied arroom in terms.

Meg took them sightseeing in her beloved home city.

And then, at the end of the three days, their marriage.

But what would it mean?

John's pride would be hurt beyond redemption. She didn't know, wouldn't blame him it, having violated her agreement, he called in his loan. Too much of it was already spent. He'd have to take over, the ranch, and under such circumstances he would never, sell to the ranch, and under such circumstances he would never, sell to the Taylors.

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St. Mary Scores in Each Quarter To Defy Friday the 13th Jinx; Show Strong Ground Attack.

By CHABLES HOSTETLER Marion Star Sports Editor

DEFYING a Friday the 18th jinx, Marion St. Mary grid ders yesterday afternoon romped over Hartford High stalwarts at Croton, Licking county, 26-0, to open their 1940 football schedule in a blaze of glory.

They punched over a touchdown in each period. The combined a powerful ground attack with occasional bursts of aerial warfare that caught the opposition flatfooted and stamped themselves as a gang of Blitzkrieg

first test.

The opening period was well under way before they were throwing blocks effectively. And by that time their tackles were queing ball-luggers to the ground instead of letting them slide past for extra yardaga. Once they got their high-powered machine in motion, it rolled along, plowing through or soaring over the foe, and still purring along reassuringly at the context's close.

Schuler is Star

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Ted Schuler, one of a family
of athletes that has been making sports history in these parts
for several decades, stole the
limelight. He graphed Frankle
Terzo's 40-yard serial for a first
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for a 34-yard scoring jaint in the
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From end to end St. Mary's
line put up a whale of a battle.
They were a slow starting and
later over-easerness cost them
several penalties, but they kept
right on charging and blasting



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Amateur Finals on Today

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 14—A couple of young gentlemen who were born with giver brassies in their mouths met politely on the Winged Poot course today in the 36-hole final match for the National Amateur championship. Neither Richard Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., nor Warrington Bannerman McCullough Jr. of Philadelphia, ever caddled a day in his life.

Keytown Sluggers Oust Shovel from Little World Series, 10

FIVE N. C. O. GRID TEAMS LAUNCH NEW SEASONS

Bucyrus And Shelby Only Ones

Linish gun. Twice Hartford managed to hold the leather in Irish territory but only for brief moments that fell short of providing aerious scoring threats.

Naturally various points of the Saints offense and defense looked none too polished. But the multitude of local fans who followed their favorites, numbering probably 100 or more, were well pleased with the showing of Coach Bernard Berens proteges in their first test.

The opening period was well Hartford, coached by Bob Short, a product of Otterbein columder way before they were throwing blocks effectively. And by that time their tackies were riveling ball-luggers to the ground nisteed of letting them alide past of extra yardage. North Central Chio conference

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to the Irish. Short's team last year lost only two games but he has had to rebuild his present club around a few remaining veterans. In spite of heing hope-lessly, outclassed the Licking countians kept coming right back for more and absorbed the lacing in a spirit of aportsmanship that would have done credit to any school.

num. Inc game will be the lirat scholastic contest in Marion since and Millies.

Harding High does not launch its schedule until the following night with another Tiffin team, Columbian, furnishing the opposition.

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The hall changed hands on a punt. McGinnis and Rochford picked up six yards on line plays before St. Mary lost the ball at middleld on a fumble. After an incomplete pass they punted to the Irish 15. Schuler went wide

the Irish 15. Schuler went wide to the left for 20 yards. Roch-ford slashed off tackle for eight and Schuler made it first down on the Marion 40. Terzo went around left end to be driven out after a 25-yard gain and on the next play Schuler broke loose

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By RAY BLOSSER

CLEVELAND — Three old-time Cleveland baseballers offer up proof that the "good old days" are not always regarded as the

best.

By a 2 to 1 margin, they calculate the pennant-mad 1940 Indians are a better all-around ball club than the one which won the Lake Erie city's only American league championship 20 years

league champtonship 20 years ago.

Jack Graney, an outfielder on the world champion 1920 outfit and Lee Fohl, who managed it for several years through part of the preceding season, feel today's Tribesmen have it over their famed predecessors. Second Baseman Bill Wamby, author of the only unassisted triple play ever made in a series game, says it isn't so.

Speaker Won't Speak

clated Press Sports Writer

Gabby's Job Secure for 1941



County Golf Finals Top Week - End's Sports Card

Marion county's second annual third flight. Woods squezed golf tournament will step into the center of this week-end's sports activities as finals in three flights are completed tomorrow at the Marion Country club. A benefit game at Lincola park, a handicap tournament for members of Country club and the championship tourney at Mar-O-Del and other ball games are among C. A awards a plaque for the sports activities as libuds in three flights are completed tomorrow at the Marion Country club. A benefit game at Lincoln park, a handleap tournament for members of Country club, and the championship tourney at Mar-O-Del and other ball games are among the other highlights on the weekend program.

John Rile will again defend the training the country in the other two

end program.

John Rife will again defend the crown which he won last year in the championship flight of the county golf fourney. He will tes off against Bob Owens in the 3d-hole grind which starts with 18 holes at 10 a.m. and another 18-hole round at 2 p.m. Both are, young veterans and among the best in the county.

Besides being, No. 1 golfer in

Besides being No. 1 golfer in Marion county last year, Rife has been a frequent winner of the Mar-O-Del course championship. Mar-O-Del' course, championship, Owens, 1840. Country club champion, has won the Country club title a number of times. This may be considered a return gmatch for it was about eight years ago that Owens nosed out Rife in a county medal play tournament.

Rife eliminated Herb Petrich, 2-2 in the semi-finals and Owens 3-2 in the semi-finals and Owe won over Jack Jennings 2 up.

Second Flight Finals

Nell Sharkey, and Warren Rowley Jr. will square off in the second flight. Sharkey, winner in
this group last year, defeated
Judge H. S. Young, 5-3, in the
semi-finals, and Rowley ousted
Sherman Haldeman, by a 2 up
margin.
Jim Woods Jr. and George Stafford will be, pitted against each
other for championship of the mis-

and runners-up in the other two flights will each receive golf merchandise.

Activity for member watch the county event. The quarter-finals of the vice presi-

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Here's What Cleveland's '20 Champs Think

scene of many a baseball argu-ment

ment.

"The boys now have more good pitching, and I don't know where you'd get a better defensive ball club except for Hal Trosky at first base." Foll continues. "There's a spot here or there where they're not so good, but this is the better club. The lively ball has made pitching tougher, and this team has pitching."

A divergent view comes from

has pitching."

A divergent view comes from Wamby, a chain grocery company shipping clerk and a part-time scout for the New York Yankees. "We hit better and got more runs. We had just as good a pitching staff, with a 30-game winner that year—Jim Bagby—and two 20-game winners, Ray Caldwell and Stanley Coveleski.

On the sidelines sits Tris Speaker, the immortal center fielder who drove the Indians to the pennant in the days when bleacher erite and reserved seat fans alike wore cops.

"Two always made it a rule not to compare playors with those of 20 years ago," says the non-committal Speaker, now the Ohio repeasement of a Detroit steel company.

"The setup was different—there's the lively ball now and town Cleveland filling station, with that old cocoanut."

Errors Costly To Diggers; Next Game Monday

The Keytown Campers combed Pitcher Bob Lasher of Marion Steam Shovel for 11 base hits and took advantage of his teammates ragged playing to defeat the Commercial league champions 10-4, last night in the third game of the Little World Series at Lincoln park. Last night's setback and Tuesday's loss to Epworth automatically drops the Diggers from the series,

Trom the series.

The losing Diggers committed five costly errors and were unable to make their eight hits effective. Keylown took full advantage of their opponents' laxness as they produced five runs on errors alone.

alone.

It looked like a Steam Shovel victory in the first inning as the Diggers chalked up two runs when first baseman Kennelh Frayer homered with Bob Rice on base and Lashey retired the In-dustrial league winning Camper with one hit in their half. Keylown Uprising

The picture changed, however, when Keytown chased four runs across in the bottom of the second on two bits and two errors. The Campers were never in trouble from this point on as they took over the relis and punctuated the third, fourth and sixth innings with two runs each:

Harold Millisor, No. 1 smoke ball artist for Keytown, the first man up in the second started things popping with a single to

ond: Clyde Lerier, was out on attempted bunt, pitcher, to first.
Hard hitting Jim Rider, third baseman and the next man up, tagged the second ball pitched for a homer deep into center field, scoring Hurper and F. Leffler. Score in Third

third when Shortstop Mickey Fer-rin singled to left, Cowgill singled to right, B. Seiter doubled, scor-ing Ferrin, and Cowgill came home when Harper's grounder to the keystone sack went for an

the keystone sack went for an error.

Ferrin and Cowgill were the combination in the fourth that gave Keytown two more runs. The speedy shortstop led off with a single to right and then went to second on the attempted play to catch Ferrin at third. Both scored when Millisor was thrown out at first and the first baseman threw wide of home plate in an effort wide of home plate in an effort to keep Ferrin from scoring Cowglil came in when the catch-

fifth and again in the sixth. In the fifth Wilcox beat out a his along the first baseline, VanScoy

on Thibaut's triple to left.

The game was called in the seventh, with the Diggers at bat, because of darkness.

Mickey Ferrin was the power house at bat for the winners as had a perfect night with two singles and two doubles. Cowgill, stellar first baseman, slammed out two singles in four trips to the plate. Wood and Young each

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Viking of Mat



Gil Knutson, a 210-pound blonde Viking, will come to Marion next Monday to tackle the rigged Gordon MacKenzie of Milwaukee, Wis., in the top 90-minute duel on the wrestling show at the Steam Shovel arena. Knutson, who halls from Canada, has been imported to provide keener competition for MacKenzie, who last week howled over Harry Kent of Portland, Ore.

contributed two hits apiece to the

contributed two hits apiece to the Diggers' eight safetles.

Millisor fanned 10 batsmen while Lashes was setting three down on strikes. Both issued three bases on balls. Epworth and Greenwood

day School No. 1 and 2 title holders, will tankle Monday and the loser of this game will meet the loser of this game will meet Keytown Wednesday night. The finals to decide the city cham-pions will be played Friday night between the winners of Monday and Wednesday nights games

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Monday's game will start
promptly at 5:45 p. m. in order to
be completed before darkness.
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BURKE WINS TITLE

CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 14—Billy Burke, former National Open champion, fired a 69-70—139 over the Shaker Heights Country club course to capture the Cleveland district open golf title yesterday.

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Upper Sandusky High Rama' butted Mt. Cory, 13-0, to win yesterday's gridiron opmer herrs. The
Friday the 13th Jims was unitedly for the Barns, however. Dick
Schoenberger, veteran halftuck,
suffered a fractured collar bone,
suffered a fractured collar bone,
which will keep him idle the rest
of the season. A 22-yard Wolfeto-lles pass was good for the first
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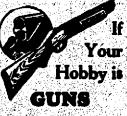
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for his 35-yard touchdown jaunt. Terzo's attempted placement was wide and Marion led, 13-0. Hart-ford's return to Terzo's kick-off was weak and Hirnelse cut the

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

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MARYSVILLE DEFEATS

DELAWARE, Sept. 14 -Dela

here yesterday afternoon. The visitors corred the decisive points in the last period. Devine going over for a touchdown and Dutro drop-kicking the added point

SIX GET SENTENCES

Judge Acts on Guilty Pleas at

KENTON, O., Sept. 14 - Six

schetzer, 30, of Mt. Victory pleaded not guilty to indictments of malicious destruction of property and firing a gun within limits of a public road.

No trial dates were set.

SHOWER HONORS BRIDE

war with Great Britain and could GALION, Sept. 14 — Complinet, therefore, occupy the territory, Jefferson bought Louisiana.

France Ousled menting Mrs. Robert Eichhorn, the former Mildred Hartwell, a post-nuptial party was given Friday, night by Mrs. Maynard Hope what is now the United States. A little later the Spanish empire to the latter, Gamea ware collapsed in Europe, and prompt played by the group of girling the United States obtained Florida, thus ousling Spain from of the evening they presented the fronters of the United States.

and France in Latin-America.

These were the stages by which the thirteen colonies, which had revolted from Britain, made themselves independent and zecure in the Western Hemisphere. They did it by seizing their opportunities and by collaborating with Britain against all the other European empires whenever they say that the British interest and the American were the same,

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Calls promptly made in city or country. Diat 2087.

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5-HELP WANTED

6-MALE

TWO good mon for corn shocking.

Dial 2821.

Waldo, Ohlo.

CORN CUTTERS WANTED

Dini 82030, O. P. LINN, EXPERIENCED middle aged farm

hand. References required. W. A. Gruber, 2 miles east on 95

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134 E. Center.
WANTED man to cut corn. One
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9-AGENTS and SALESMEN

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Direct from car while it lasts A BIG SAVING

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Summer prices. Diat 2716,
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GOOD COAL

money. When you call us for a ton of coal. We deliver 2,000 lbs. of heat.

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SEWING Machine Service, 26 years, repair only. Any make, electric or treadle, Dial 3127. >
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BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
178 Pearl, Call day or night.

30-Merchandise for Sale

31-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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The Gumps

Best \$15 Suit in U. S. A.

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Reasonable.
240 Superior.

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STENOTYPE machine. Never been
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36—BICYCLES

Apartment 4

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person who is looking for a bargain in a nationally famous watch, we have the watches and we have the bargains. See us before you buy.

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The only strictly fireproof ware house in town. The finest furni ture—your most treasured house hold belongings are in safe keep

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45-HOUSES 45—HOUSES

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6 ROOM modern house, garage. close in.

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216 GLAD ST. -- 6 rooms, newly painted and redecorated, \$1.250. Terms. 20% down.

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A. L. MALLOTT. Dial 5263.
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EAST, very attractive 4 bedroom
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\$150 DOWN buys 5 room, partly modern cottage, furnished. Well. cistern, large lot. Garage. Box 41,

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WOOD ST.—5 rooms, inside tole, hardwood floors, garage film

GEORGE ST.—1 TOOM, Full electric, large lot, parting play
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4% FARM LOANS

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EAST, PARTLY MODERN, 12,180.
A real "buy" with one-third acre
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AT \$2,750—Strictly modern home,
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Pays highest prices for fresh clar
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WILL pay cash for healing store
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experienced house wreckers.
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POOL table wanted, state condition, size, number of pocket, etc. P. O. Box 405, Marion, Ohk. COOR stove, used, late model on week.

or wood.

Dial \$2314.

WANTED wheat straw, also vill buy some clover hav acreat.
Call M. Wait. 2865 Caledonia.
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38-DRUG5

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Close in, Adults. 126 W. Farming.
NICE modern aleeping room and
and bachelor apartment. Call
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FOR gentleman, desirable furnished, comfortable room, modern home close in, 247 E. Church.
TWO comfortable sleeping rooms.

keeping room, first floor, utilities paid. 129 Orchard.

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31-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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TABLE top gasoline range. In good condition. Inquire—
416 W. Church.

DINING room, living room, bedroom suites, table top gas range, electric washer, heatrola, upright plane, studie couch, radio, coal and wood range. Marion Furniture Exchange 119 N. State, Dial 2070, McElhaney's,

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About one month's use.
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Dial 7239. Next to Gas Office.

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
191 E. Center
SEVERAL good used coal and wood ranges. Crawbaugh Hardware, 113 N. Main St.
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LARGE King Clebront soft coal.

LARGE King Clermont soft coal heating stove with new nickel. First \$14 takes it. 453 N. Jeffer-

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Inquire 456 Park 8t.

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condition for sale at—

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LONDON, Sept. 14 — The alt-clear shrilled through the cold, wet dawn in the populous and poverty-stricken East End, a district which in the words of its own citizens has been bombed "like a ruddy naval base" these

past two weeks.
I came out of the shelter, stiffframe out of the antier, atten-jointed and blenzy-nyed as were the 41 other persons who had been down there with me during a line-hour Nazi air riid. Down the street they straggled

You always feel that way in a raid, no matter where you are, "My mother won't some in here," one woman said. "She says if she's going to die she wants to die in bed like a Christian. She's that, stipborn, I don't mind, though, for it's fair cold out there."

MARION YOUTH BEGINS

Everitt Williams, 25, at 268
North State street, who recently
anisted in the United States
Army Air corps, was one of 13
Hying endets who began a nine
months training yesterday toward
a second lieutenant's commission
in the army air corps, Major J. B.
Carroll of the Fifth Corps Area
examining board at Fort Hayes,
Columbus, announced today.

The Marion youth, a grandson of Mrs. C. L. Myers of 268 North State street, began his training at the Lincoln Alrolane and Flying

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today; stocks 166,300, bonds 1,800,600.

STEADY STOCKS Chemicals Also Join in Trend

Toward Firmer Prices Today.

By The Assertated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 14-Chem-

leads joined steels and rails today in a litting movement which stendied the stock market. Small experimental orders early in the short reasinn disclosed a fairly firm price structure. Late

trading, in slightly increased vot-

ume, brought gains of major fractions or more among Transactions totaled about 180,000 shares.
On the advancing side were Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, DuPont, Westinghouse, American Car, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Boeling, Douglas, American Telephone and Western Union.
In the bond market, rails and industriales rose a little, Others were irregular,
Interest in steel shares was heightened by a trade calimate that the present size! inventory accumulation—the largest on record at the cice of August—is "nearing completion."
Textile industry operations are rising rapidly under the spur of government orders. Transactions totaled about 150,000

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Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 268,180, bonds 3,472,550.

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The Stars Say-

For Sunday, Sept. 15
SUNDAY'S Horoscope holds testimony of moderate success in whatever may be undertaken. But the spiritual, mystical and emotional affairs are under good auspices. There may be incentive to write poetry, music and other forms of creative expression.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a moderately successful year in commonplace forms, although it night be well to practice composition in drama, music, art and love as well.

A child born on this day will

Emotional experience is to the fore, with much happiness, although probably opposed by superiors or elders. Shun rock-

though probably opposed by superiors or eiders. Shun rock-less and impulsive moves and quarrels.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a happy rather than a prosperous year, although things will be rather active, especially in invention, science, aeronautics and as well in adventure and travel.

A child born on this day will be clever, original, friendly and cultured. It may lean toward mysticism.

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Mellid born on this day will be spiritually endowed, with creative talent in postry, music, dramn and finer expression in art, possibly with modernistic trends.

For Monday, Sept. 16
MONDAY'S Astrological Forecast zhows great activity, largely in the creation of new and unusual forms, possibly in scientific invention as also in adventure, travel, and romance.

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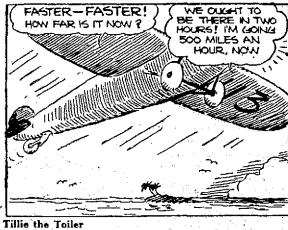
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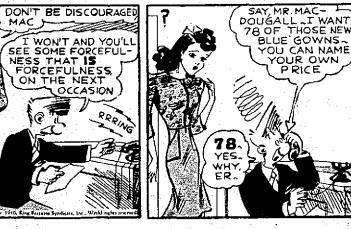




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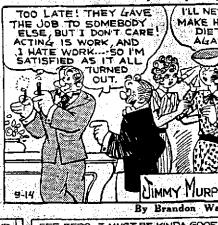


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